DIXON STORES WILL CLOSE AT NOON THURSDAYS BEGINNING THIS WEEK

The Telegraph carries more auction sale advertising than any other medium in Lee County Place your message before 8,000 families.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

—THE WEATHER—
Fair tonight and Wednesday; continued cool; low tonight 38, high Wednesday 62; easterly winds.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR Number 73 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1945 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Berlin – No Longer Proud



—Signal Corps Photo from NEA Telephoto

The city that couldn't be bombed, according to the luftwaffe's chief, is now the scene of disorder and rubble. Here, wrecked nazi equipment stands in a bomb-torn street of Berlin. Citizens of the city now are busy clearing the streets under the direction of the Russians.

Kobe's Industries in Flames

France With United States if Showdown Over Veto Develops

Truman Will Decide Course if Russians Remain Adamant

San Francisco, June 5—(AP)—France would go along with the United States in event of a showdown between this country and Russia on the veto issue at the United Nations conference, Chairman Joseph Paul Boncour of the French delegation said today.

Any break between the United States and Russia would be agonizing to the French delegations, Boncour said in an interview, but France would vote with America, however reluctantly.

Another French delegate, commenting on this possibility, said "it would be very annoying but we would support the Americans. x xx x We have been with the Americans all along on this point" France and Russia have a 20-year alliance.

Paul Boncour declared that should the soviet and the United States run counter in the veto question voting, the American position would be upheld 45 to 5, with Russia, the Ukraine, White Russia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia in the minority.

Decision Up to Truman

U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius was looking today to the White House for a decision on whether a showdown with Russia should be forced on the right of free discussion in a world security council.

Stettinius is caught in a sharp difference of American opinion here.

The outcome depends on what happens overnight in Moscow. Premier Stalin has been asked to reconsider his government's recent statement to the Big-Five at the conference that any big power in the council should be able to veto discussion of any problem.

It is the conflict between this, and an American-sponsored statement accepted by Britain, France and China, which has deadlocked the conference on the whole veto issue. Rapid progress has been made on other questions, including approval of much peace-enforcement machinery.

American officials hope that a Moscow decision will be forthcoming promptly. It could speed the work of the conference committees on remaining problems and possibly permit a windup by June 15.

Even more they hope that Stalin will agree there is no need for a veto on the right to discuss. But a hot debate has been raging over what to do if Russia reaffirms its stand.

Small Nations Important

Virtually all United States delegates except Stettinius are reported urging that the delegation make a strong statement of its position and carry the fight to the conference floor, if necessary. In such an instance there is every prospect that the Russian view would be voted down for many small nations are becoming quite short-tempered about the entire veto situation.

State department advisers however, are advocating that the delegation move cautiously, in order to avoid arousing new Russian fears and antagonisms and avoid blowing up the issue unduly.

Stettinius is reported to feel that a decision to make a fight

(Continued on Page 6)

Wealthy Textile Salesman Victim Of Hotel Murder

New York, June 5—(AP)—Three pistol cartridges, two expended, gave police their first clue today in the Park Avenue slaying of a wealthy textile salesman shot to death in the hallway of his fashionable hotel apartment.

The victim, Albert E. Langford, 63, was found by his wife, Marion, shortly before 9 o'clock last night slumped on the floor, a bullet having entered his right cheek and lodged in his brain.

Mrs. Langford told police two men had appeared at the door of their six-room suite on the seventh floor of the Hotel Marguery a short while before. She said she had heard a scuffle and a thud before finding her husband.

The door was open and the outside corridor empty, she said, adding that she was in a bedroom when the shooting occurred.

Police found a loaded shell in the hallway with one of the spent cartridges. The second shell was found in the foyer.

Meanwhile, detectives questioned friends and neighbors of the Langfords, including Lady Vilma Kempton who had been a guest at the Langford home earlier in the evening. The death weapon was not found.

Inquired About Singer

Detectives said two men, taken upstairs by elevator, had inquired about Raphael Diaz, a Metropolitan Opera company singer, who died two years ago and reportedly had been a protege of the Lang-

(Continued on Page 6)

Marines Fight for Complete Control of Naha Airdrome

Surprise Amphibious Maneuver Gives Them Half of Prized Field

Guam, June 5 (AP) American Marines fought for complete control of the last Japanese-held airfield on Okinawa today in the wake of a surprise amphibious landing which put strong American forces on three sides of the enemy's Oroku peninsula garrison.

Tough paratroopers and Marine Raiders of the Sixth Division overran half of the big Naha airdrome yesterday as they plunged ahead from the southern shore of Naha Bay, on the island's west coast.

Other Tenth Army troops slashed ahead in the central and eastern area, reaching the southern coast and registering advances up to three miles, a record for the campaign.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in a hearty message of "well done," to the officers and men of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's Tenth Army, foresaw the conclusion of the Okinawa campaign within the next "three or four days" if they "can maintain their high-speed maneuvers."

Supplies were parachuted to battle line troops as the clinging mud, which for days slowed up troop advances, continued to hold supply vehicles in its grip.

Japanese Alarmed

Japanese propagandists view their garrison's lethal position with alarm. Tokyo's newspapers agreed "unmistakable signs point to the enemy's intention to invade the Japanese mainland".

Japanese Domei news agency warned the loss of the island would lead to increased air attacks, both from Okinawa-based planes and by Superfortresses.

Surprisingly light opposition was encountered by Maj. Gen.

(Continued on Page 6)

War in Pacific

By J. M. Roberts, Jr., A. P. Analyst

Japan — Superfortresses celebrated anniversary of first B-29 raid on Japan with third fire bomb attack against Kobe, largest Japanese port. Transportation center, docks and industrial sections were hit with 3,000 tons of bombs from more than 400 Superforts.

Okinawa — Marines occupied half of big Naha airdrome after dawn amphibious landing below Naha on Oroku peninsula. Other troops of Tenth Army continued swift advance through southeastern part of island, gaining up to 5,000 yards.

Philippines — Converging columns on Mindanao island pressed closed the trap being formed on remains of Japanese Davao garrison. On Luzon, slow advance into Cagayan valley continued, as did mopup around Wawa dam in Manila watershed area.

China — Chinese reported to have occupied Siapu, 75 miles northeast of Foochow; moved along Nanning-Liuchow highway to vicinity Tatang, 21 miles south of Liuchow. Fourteenth Air Force hit Liuchow rail junction just south of Chungking Sunday; pilots reported area "given the works".

Burma—Tank supported British troops advanced on Toungoo-Mawchi hill road after attacking enemy bunker positions. Patrol activity elsewhere.

U. S. DIVISIONS

Okinawa

First Marine—Gained 1,000 yards, captured Tomusu town and Kochinda heights.

Sixth Marine—Landed on Oroku peninsula; invested half of Naha airfield.

Seventh Infantry — Smashed through eastern flank for three

(Continued on Page 6)

Superforts Battle Bad Weather; Drop 3,000 Tons of Bombs

Spend Hour Over City on Anniversary of First Fort Raid

Guam, June 5 (AP)—Approximately 150 Superfortresses battled through snow, fog, thunderheads, accurate anti-aircraft fire and fairly strong fighter opposition today to transform the industrial and transportation center of Kobe into a mass of smoke and flame.

The B-29s, flying through weather so bad they had to make the trip without fighter escort, found perfect weather over Japan's largest port city. They spent an hour setting it afire with 3,000 tons of incendiary bombs in a blazing fire anniversary celebration of the initial Superfort raid.

Returning pilots described the results as excellent. They guessed damage would exceed the nearly seven square miles burned out of Yokohama in the May 29 strike at Nippon's second largest port.

About 40 Japanese fighters, some of them fairly aggressive, were sent up to intercept the tight bomber formations, and a few flew above the B-29s to drop phosphorous bombs. But they couldn't keep the daylight attackers from coming in dead on their target in the third fire strike at Japan's sixth largest city.

Fires Burn Over Six Hours

Six hours after the last bomber turned away Japanese broadcasts conceded that fires were only "gradually being extinguished." Tokyo said fire bombs also set blazes in Mikagemachi and Ashiya, industrial towns respectively two and six miles east of Kobe on the rail lines running along Osaka bay to the city of Osaka, last previous B-29 target.

The Domei news agency, quoting a joint army-navy communique issued in Kobe, claimed 56 Superforts were shot down, and 144 "heavily damaged." Seven Japanese interceptors were listed as lost, "including those that carried out body-crashing attacks".

Hit Industrial Area

Superforts centered their incendiaries on a heavily industrialized square mile area of eastern Kobe, including the cities of two main railway stations, the extensive Kobe steel works, shipyards and major docks. This is approximately adjacent to nearly nine square miles in the center of the city burned out in previous strikes.

The trip to Kobe was made through "the roughest weather we've encountered on 13 missions", said Lt. John McLaughlin, Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y. "We ran into thunderheads, snow, a couple of weather fronts, but just as we reached the Japanese coast we broke out of the weather.

"We were over the target early and did not see many fighters but those there really pressed the attack. We saw one Jap pilot's plane go down in flames. The pilot bailed out".

Thirty to 40 twin-engine Japanese fighters were reported by

(Continued on Page 6)

Occupational Zones in Germany Set Up by Allied Command

Statement is Issued by Four Powers; Nation's Frontiers Reduced

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—Germany's frontiers were rolled back to the boundaries of Dec. 31, 1937, today in a joint occupation statement by the allied powers.

The statement, setting up occupation zones for the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, recreates the German nation as it was before Hitler's annexation of Austria and Czechoslovakia. The declaration was made simultaneously in Washington, Moscow, London and Paris.

With Germany's unconditional surrender, the statement said, there no longer is any central government or authority there "capable of accepting responsibility for the maintenance of order, the administration of the country and compliance with the requirements of the victorious powers."

"It is in these circumstances necessary, without prejudice to any subsequent decisions that may be taken respecting Germany," the pronouncement went on, "to make provision for the cessation of any further hostilities on the part of the German armed forces, for the maintenance of order in Germany and for the administration of the country, and to announce the immediate requirements with which Germany must comply."

Four Zones Established

Four occupational zones were set up and allotted to the victorious allied powers as follows:

An eastern zone to the soviet union.

A northwestern zone to the United kingdom.

A southwestern zone to the United States.

A western zone to France.

In addition, an area of "Greater Berlin" was created, to be administered by an inter-allied governing authority with representatives of each of the four powers.

None of the zones was further defined in the statement.

"The governments of the four powers hereby announce," one of the series of four statements on the occupation said, "that it is their intention to consult with the governments of other United Nations in connection with the exercise of this (occupation) authority."

At another point it was specified.

"United Nations organizations

(Continued on Page 6)

The War Today

DeWitt MacKenzie

Reports that the Chinese have cleared the enemy from several towns along a 75-mile stretch from Foochow to Siapu naturally revive consideration of an American amphibious operation in that direction.

There are several objectives to be gained which must weigh heavily among military leaders.

Some months ago it was thought that occupation of Formosa and a driver into the continent might prove desirable, might even be necessary before Japan could be invaded. Then it began to appear that Formosa could be neutralized, and that an invasion of Japan might entail little more effort, and might produce infinitely greater results, than a strike into Japanese-occupied China.

That still remains true. An invasion of Japan embraces the strong possibility that it would be decisive, whereas, barring a surrender in which military men decline to place any hope, operations in China would only be preliminary to the knockout.

* * *

But there are problems connected with the invasion of Japan which have not been solved, and chief among them probably is the lack of sufficient air bases. Certainly we do not hold the ground to care for all available planes. Compare England and Italy with Okinawa, Iwo and Saipan and you get some idea. And England was terribly crowded.

Of course, carrier planes play an important role in the Pacific. With help from the British, there might be more than 100 carriers available for the Japanese inva-

(Continued on Page 6)

Laconic

LaSalle, Ill., June 5—(AP)—Far up in the waters of the Illinois river a Coast Guard patrol boat stopped and put to shore yesterday a "ship" manned by three "teen age" sailors" that was drifting toward the high seas.

The crew, which had spent a year constructing the homemade raft it rode, was composed of high school students George Maze and Carl Struever, Jr., Peru, Ill., and Joe Reinhardt, Jr., Wheaton. They had planned a trip out of the Illinois and down the Mississippi toward the gulf.

When the Coast Guard stopped the craft, its explanation was laconic.

Too dangerous", it said.

Cruiser Milwaukee Among U. S., British Ships Given Russia

Churchill Tells How Russian Demand for Vessels Was Met

London, June 5—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today that Britain met Russian demands for part of the Italian fleet by turning over eight former American destroyers among other ships.

The United States also turned over some ships, mostly merchantmen, but also including the U. S. cruiser Milwaukee, Churchill told Commonds.

The Russians, he said, raised the question of the disposition of the Italian navy immediately after Italy's surrender. They asked for one battleship, one cruiser, eight destroyers, four submarines, and 40,000 tons of merchant shipping.

The agreement to turn ships over to Russia was reached at Tehran, he said.

Since Italian ships were built mostly for temperate waters of the Mediterranean, Churchill con-

(Continued on Page 6)

Republican Judges Win in 8 Contests

(By The Associated Press)

Republican Circuit judicial candidates overwhelmed their Democratic opponents yesterday in eight of nine contested downstate Illinois districts, the only major statewide test between the two parties in 1945.

With three judges to be elected in each of the nine districts, the GOP apparently seated 23 candidates to four for the Democrats. Only in district four of south central Illinois, where the Republicans never have won, did the three Democrats sweep into office. In district 7 of central Illinois, one Democrat incubent was victorious but his two team-mates were unseated.

Traditionally Democratic St. Clair county went over to the Republican column.

The eight other downstate districts were uncontested through coalition tickets or through Democratic default. In these districts Republicans seated 20 of 21 judges in the nominations, giving the GOP a total of 13 judges to 8 for the Democrats in the 17 downstate districts.

Complete Relief from Cool Weather Is Not Looked for Before Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

Jack Frost, A. W. O. L. from his icy retreat in the far north, painted an unwelcome, messy streak of white across verdant fields and gardens in parts of the midwest again today.

Cool weather extended from New England westward to the Continental Divide in the eastern Rockies. Fruit and garden crops in many sections were damaged and threatened in other areas. The cold extended southward as far as Tennessee and Arkansas.

Weather forecasters in Chicago said there was no immediate relief in prospect for the dislodging of the large mass of cold air which moved in from the Hudson Bay region last week. Warm air, they said, probably wouldn't completely drive out the cool masses before Saturday. Frost-bitten areas today were confined to Wisconsin, Michigan, northeastern Minnesota and extreme northern Illinois and Indiana.

Wisconsin reported heavy losses in tomato, strawberry and cabbage plants. In Minnesota tomatoes, peas and beans were the principal vegetables damaged by the unseasonal cold. Growers will be forced to replant.

Inclement weather is delaying the vegetable crop in Rockland county (N. Y.), threatening to sharply curtail New York City supplies.

Today was the coldest June 5 in the record of the New York City weather bureau, the temperature dropping to 48.9, compared with the previous record of 50 recorded in 1878.

Considerable damage to fruits and tender vegetables from frost was feared by Michigan growers.

Cattle Subsidies to be Made by Co. AAA

Washington, June 5—(AP)—Cattle feeders will receive recently-announced subsidy payments directly from their local banks.

Announcing details of the program today, the War Food Administration said it is the first meat subsidy to be handled in this manner.

The payments of 50 cents a live hundredweight for good and choice cattle averaging 800 pounds or more is designed to encourage farmers to feed more cattle to heavier weights and to improve distribution by directing more cattle to authorized slaughterers.

Eligible feeders, the WFA announced, will receive their payments through sight drafts which may be redeemed immediately at local banks.

As under the dairy production payment program, the drafts will be issued by county Agricultural Adjustment Agency offices on the account of the Commodity Credit Corporation. Forty million dollars has been authorized for the program, announced May 19.

Feeders who sold eligible cattle on or since May 19 may apply to county AAA offices if their cattle met the program requirements.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1945

Chicago and vicinity; Fair tonight becoming cloudy Wednesday, continued cool; gentle easterly winds, low tonight 40, high Wednesday 60.

Illinois, Fair tonight becoming cloudy Wednesday, occasional light showers extreme west Wednesday continued cool.

DIXON WEATHER

Forecast: Fair tonight and continued cool and clear Wednesday low tonight 38, high Wednesday 62, gentle easterly winds.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time) today, maximum temperature 62, minimum 34 (year ago 91 and 72), part cloudy.

Wednesday sun rises at 5:25, sets at 8:21.

TEMPERATURES
(High Monday, low last night)

Atlanta	78	51
Miami	92	72
New York	54	49
Brownsville	91	78
Fort Worth	83	73
Jacksonville	92	66
New Orleans	90	73
Chicago	53	37
Cincinnati	58	45
Cleveland	55	42
Detroit	51	38
Indianapolis	63	40
Marquette	42	39
Memphis	72	53
Milwaukee	46	40
Bismarck	56	45
Des Moines	60	51
Duluth	45	32
Kansas City	70	56
Minneapolis-St. Paul	63	47
Omaha	57	50
St. Louis	63	50
Wichita	68	57
Denver	76	46
Helena	65	47
Phoenix	97	69
Salt Lake City	65	46
Los Angeles	68	57
San Francisco	61	54
Seattle	60	52

Bond Issue Loses In Very Light Poll

An extremely light vote was cast throughout Lee county yesterday at the regular judicial election in which the three present judges, George C. Dixon of this city, Leon A. Zick of Oregon and Harry E. Wheat of Freeport were unopposed on the Republican ticket for reelection.

Chief interest was centered in the post-war bond issue proposed to improve about 76 miles of the county highway system by rebuilding bridges and culverts and black top surfaced highway, which was defeated by a vote of about 3 to 1 according to unofficial figures. In Dixon township the issue was defeated by a 10 to 1 vote while in some of the down county township, the measure carried. In Alto township the vote was 70 to 11 in favor of the bond issue, in May township, the vote was 40 to 3 in favor and in Bradford, 35 to 16 for the bond issue. Nine precincts in Dixon township reported a vote of 753 against the issue to 63 in favor of bonding the county. The canvassing board will convene Wednesday to canvass the vote.

Strikers at Higgins Plants Ignore WLB

New Orleans, June 5—(AP)—A return-to-work directive from the War Labor Board had little immediate result today as nearly 7,000 union employes remained away from their jobs at three Higgins industries plants where invasion boats are built.

The New Orleans Metal Trades Council, an AFL affiliate, called a meeting this afternoon to discuss the WLB's request.

Pickets again displayed placards at the plant entrances this morning, but there was no violence at work-time when more than 1,000 workers reported. The number of employes on hand was somewhat larger than that of yesterday, first day of the walkout.

Andrew J. Higgins, company president, said the "whole thing boils down to the fact that I am giving returning servicemen jobs without forcing them to join any union".

Reckless

Rockford, Ill., June 5—(AP)—Helping a friend catch a train cost Roger Schuette, 27, a ticket for reckless driving.

Police Officer Gust Selgreen said Schuette and as passenger approached the Illinois Central depot just as the 1:50 p. m. train for Chicago was ready to pull out.

Dropping his friend, Selgreen said, Schuette drove in front of the locomotive, blocking the tracks until he saw his companion swing aboard.

The friend made the train. Schuette was booked on a reckless driving charge.

All Yankee Prisoners in Europe Liberated

Paris, June 5 (AP)—The provost marshal's office of the European theater announced today that virtually all American prisoners of war including those in Russian-occupied areas, have been recovered. More than two-thirds have departed for the United States.

The announcement said 89,776 recovered American prisoners were either en route home or awaiting that portation.

Roughly 64,000 have been shipped home, it was said and all except 3,60 to 4,000 of the remainder have been processed for shipment.

"We feel confident that all of them will be en route home before the end of the month," said Lt. Col. W. P. Schweitzer, chief of the recovered allied military personnel division.

First Pacific Troops Arrive for Discharge

San Francisco, June 5 (AP)—More than a thousand bronzed soldiers, the first veterans of the Pacific theater to arrive in the United States for discharge under the point system, sailed cheering through the Golden Gate today.

The soldiers, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert Richardson, left the Bergen at the pier and boarded an Army ferry bound for Fort McDowell.

Col. James Hogan, post commander said the Army Transportation Corps would try to move the men eastward to cards the reception centers nearest their homes within 24 hours.

Ft. McDowell cooks prepared to outdo themselves in furnishing their first American meal steak, ice cream, milk, fresh vegetables, and other foods they have been missing.

England's Invasion Defense Revealed



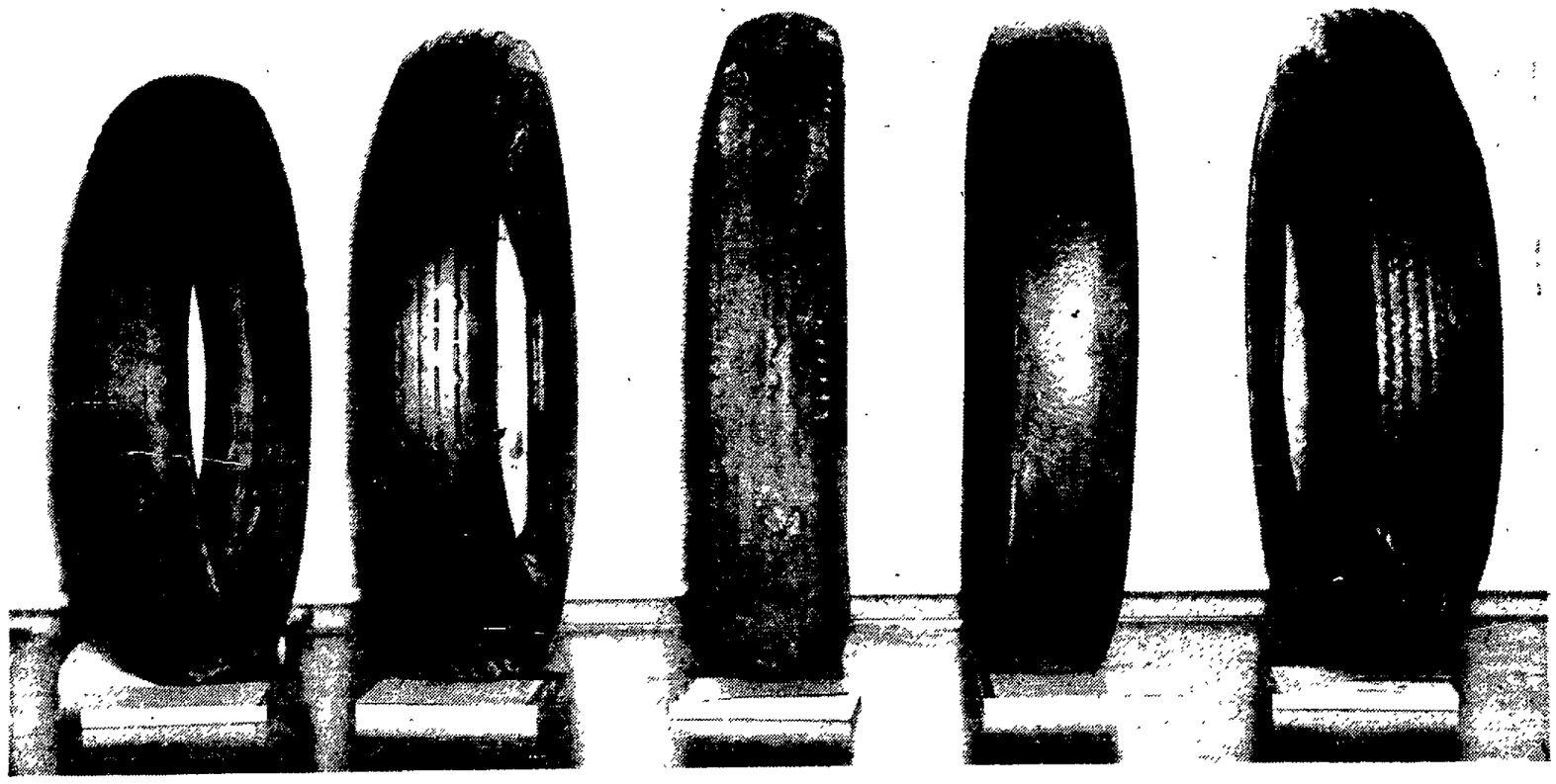
—NEA Telephoto

Impenetrable screen of flame rises over the English Channel from blazing oil supplied by underwater pipes encased in concrete and brickwork as a precaution against enemy air raids. The British have just revealed this anti-invasion measure which they never were forced to use.

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Tire Production Cannot Meet Needs!

June tire quotas are the same as they were last December--but summer driving demands more tires in normal times. Therefore, according to actual tire needs the quota is much less than is necessary. Motorists are facing a critical period. This is the time to practice every means of tire conservation if you want to keep driving.



The above tire display shows tire in process of being recapped—also indicates at what stage of wear tires should be retreaded. Reading left to right: The first tire has been run too far, is unfit for recapping; the second tire should be recapped at once; the third tire has been buffed in preparation for new tread; the fourth tire shows heavy coat of new rubber applied and ready for retreading molds; the fifth tire is finished product, now ready for thousands of miles of additional service.

This is the Official Word - Authentic - direct from Washington!

"The Rubber Bureau has received estimates of military needs for our war against Japan. Although these estimates indicate some reduced requirements for truck tires, tire production will not be able to meet the minimum requirements of our Armed Forces and essential civilian drivers during 1945.

"The Governors of the 48 States have ben asked to take steps to re-establish the VICTORY SPEED LIMIT—35 MILES PER HOUR. Because tire wear is 50 per cent greater at 50 miles an hour than at 35 miles, reasonable driving speed saves tires.

"Recapping facilities are not being used to capacity today. Only by recapping tires at the right time, will it be possible to keep vehicles on the road. Tire repairs and proper inflation at all times are important. Industry car-pooling and community car-sharing are of great assistance in making tires last longer.

"The National Association of Independent Tire Dealers have offered the services of their thousands of members to help in getting more mileage from tires now in use. We welcome this assistance."

JOHN L. COLLYER

Special Director of the Rubber Program

FIGURE YOUR OWN CHANCES FROM THESE FIGURES—

LEE COUNTY CAR REGISTRATION . . 9,000

PASSENGER TIRE QUOTA FOR JUNE . 320

Only the most essential drivers can hope to get new tires. Certainly "A" Book holders cannot get new tires this year. Not all "B" and "C" card holders will be able to get tires. The optimism due to increased quotas and the end of the war in Europe was far greater than conditions justify. Tire care is still essential. Tires will not be plentiful at any time this year. It is your responsibility to get every mile out of your tires by exercising every precaution. Above all, heed the advice of your tire serviceman—the one who knows your problem and how to solve it.

SUMMER HEAT IS RUINOUS TO TIRES---Drive within 35 m. p. h. Speed Limit---Keep Tires Properly Inflated---Make All Repairs Promptly---Have Your Tires Inspected Regularly---RECAP IN TIME! Tire Care Is Needed More Now Than At Any Time Since the Emergency. It's Up To You!

THIS IMPORTANT MESSAGE ON BEHALF OF TIRE CONSERVATION SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING LEE COUNTY BUSINESS FIRMS

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE---106 Peoria Ave.
DIXON TRANSIT CO.
ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY
STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION
(Operators Green River Ordnance Plant)
K. A. RUBEY---208 E. Commercial Alley
WALTER C. KNACK CO.
FREEMAN SHOE CORPORATION
CHESTER BARRIAGE SERVICE STATION---Ottawa Ave. at First St.
BOYD MOTOR SALES---Ashton, Ill.
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
REYNOLDS WIRE COMPANY

BOB'S SUPER SERVICE—Amboy, Ill.
GEORGE NETTZ & CO.—112 Ottawa Ave.
NEWMAN BROS. GARAGE—76 Ottawa Ave.
DIXON IMPLEMENT CO.—C. W. Woessner
FLOTO'S SALES & SERVICE—Summit St.
MULKIN'S STANDARD SERVICE—Lincolnway and Everett St.
PETRI SERVICE STATION—Harmon, Ill.
VAESSEN BROS. GARAGE—Sublette, Ill.
SPRATT'S SERVICE STATION—Franklin Grove, Ill.
EDWARDS GARAGE—Amboy, Ill.
JOHNNIE'S GARAGE (F. L. Jahn, Prop)—Lee Center, Ill.
COOPER'S D-X SERVICE, 77 Peoria Ave.
KERZ BROS. STANDARD SERVICE—3rd St. and Galena Ave.
O'MALLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE—118 N. Galena Ave.
HUFFMAN OIL CO.—707 N. Galena Ave.
BURKE & McKEARN—857 N. Galena Ave.
JEANGUENAT SERVICE STATION—402 Galena Ave.
HARRISON MOTOR SALES—414 First St.
LEE COUNTY SERVICE CO.—Amboy, Ill.
J. L. SCANLAN (Your Shell Dealer)—3rd St. and Galena Ave.
STEWARD IMPLEMENT CO—Steward, Ill.
LAWTON BROS. DAIRY—114 N. Peoria Ave.
YOUNG'S GARAGE—Nelson, Ill.

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Of Interest To Farmers

Less Than Fifth of Voters of Chicago Took Part in Poll

Purchase of Traction Systems Approved in Monday's Election

Chicago, June 5.—(AP)—Less than one-fifth of Chicago's more than two million registered voters in a referendum election yesterday, approved public ownership of the city's privately-owned street car and elevated railway system. It was the third time since 1904 the proposal was sanctioned by the voters.

The proposal to purchase and operate the utilities, in receivership and under court supervision for several years, won by a vote of 6 to 1. Also given approval by voters by approximately the same ratio were proposals for $50,000,000 bond issues for postwar improvements.

In the transportation vote, 371,021 votes were cast, 18.27 per cent of the registered ballots. Favoring adoption of the metropolitan transit authority were 285,142 voters to 46,621 against. To grant the city rights to operate the facilities, 272,062 favored to 46,393 against.

A city ordinance provides for purchase of the street car lines for $75,000,000 and the elevated lines for $12,162,500 and they would be operated by the authority under a 50-year franchise.

Proposal Once Rejected

Public ownership of the systems have been approved at referendums twice previously, in 1901 and 1930, but legal and financial complications halted fulfillment. Once, in 1925, voters rejected the proposal.

The Chicago Surface Lines operates street car and busses carrying $1[illegible],000,000 passengers annually while the Chicago Rapid Transit has 231 miles of single track plus the 1.9 mile subway route. The elevated lines carry 195,000,000 riders a year.

A board of seven members will govern the transit authority, four to be appointed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and three by Governor Green.

The transit authority will not have power to levy taxes, but it will be empowered to regulate fares according to its profits or losses. The properties will be bought with funds obtained from issue of bonds bearing not more than 3 per cent interest. Banking syndicates have agreed to purchase the bonds.

Tip for Farmers



Here's a tip for farmers: Harvest more legume and grass seed this year. It will pay!

This is especially true of alfalfa, red clover and alsike clover seed. But sweet clover, ladino clover and lespedeza seed are also needed, among the legumes, as are sudan grass, crested wheatgrass, bromegrass, timothy, orchard grass, and many other hay and cover crop seeds.

Next year's legume-forage plantings will depend to a great extent upon how much seed is harvested this summer. Government reports show that the need for meeting goals on these seed crops is urgent, prices are good and there is a ready market. Additional income lies in properly managed fields.

Alfalfa, red clover and alsike clover are important hay crops, as well as providing pasture. A seed shortage would mean less feed—resulting in a possible drop in livestock and milk production. Legumes are also important to maintaining soil productivity, both as green manure when turned under and as permanent cover.

Emphasis is being placed on the use of farming practices that increase seed yields. Although the acreage of red clover seed this year is not expected to be greater than that harvested in 1944, production of 15 percent more seed is sought. Half again as much alfalfa seed as was harvested last year is needed, and the alsike clover seed goal is 67 percent more acres than in 1944.

Special assistance to farmers who harvest these three seeds is available under the Agricultural Adjustment Agency program.

Arthur Morris Buys Two Registered Cows

Two cows were recently purchased by Arthur Morris of Dixon from Frum & Bellows of Palmyra township. The cows are Beaula Butter King Aaggie, 2470036, and Cloverland Beaula Lad, 1935206. Changes of ownership for these Holsteins has been officially recorded by the Holstein-Friesian association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

The association also announced the purchase of two cows which were recently purchased by Cecil E. Saunders of Dixon from the Frum & Bellows herd. The cows are: F. & B. Morrisania, 2020848, and Lorena May Perfection, 2539102.

The two flowers most constantly used in perfume are orange blossoms and jasmine.

Yearly Report of Lee County DHIA is Made by Tester

Harriett Fylghum Submits Figures Showing Her Activities

The computation of all production figures for the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the year of October 1943 to October 1944, renders the following figures.

Twenty-three herds were tested and computed. These herds were made up of 575 cows that were tested. These 575 cows produced 4,085,588 lbs. of milk and 153,881.6 lbs. of fat with average test of 3.766%.

The number of cow years was 452.19. This is determined by the length of time the individuals remained in their respective herds. The average milk production was 9,035 lbs. of milk and 340.3 lbs. of fat.

The total value of milk sold by the association members was $129,795.35. There was $57,179.75 feed cost, leaving $72,615.60 above feed cost. The average of these figures found by dividing by the number of cow years is 9,035 lbs. of milk, 340.3 lbs. of fat. The average value of milk produced per cow was $287.01. The average feed cost was $126.45 leaving $160.59 above feed cost. Note that the profit above feed cost is 55.95% of the value of the milk, that is, over half of the money received for milk is profit, the labor being offset by the manure produced.

The five high herd averages are as follows:

1. Louis Gehants herd of purebred and grade Guernseys averaged 22.59 cow years, 9,465 lbs. of milk, 485.7 lbs. of fat valued at $375.61, with $117.13 feed cost leaving $256.23 average profit per cow.

2. Lee McCracken's herd of purebred Holsteins averaged 11.02 cow years, 11,225 lbs. of milk, 451.1 lbs. of fat valued at $315.71 with $137.53 feed cost leaving $208.18 profit per cow.

3. Edgar Truckenbrods herd of purebred and grade Holsteins averaged 11.95 cow years, 12,115 lbs. of milk, 447 lbs. of fat valued at $378.62 with $181.32 feed cost leaving 197.30 profit per cow.

4. Paul Swanlund's herd of purebred Holsteins averaged 14.08 cow years, 12,071 lbs. of milk, 442.1 lbs of fat valued at $373.52 with $166.71 feed cost leaving $206.81 profit per cow.

5. Roi Degner's herd of purebred Holstein's averaged 19.56 cow years, 11,829 lbs. of milk, 421.8 lbs of fat, valued at $355.16 with $137.89 feed cost leaving $217.27 profit per cow.

The lowest herd average was 33.50 cow years averaging 6,421 lbs. of milk, 230.3 lbs. of fat valued at $201.35 with $93.10 feed cost leaving $107.94 profit.

The five high herds produced an average of $365.92 worth of fat per cow. The feed cost averaged $143.67 leaving a profit of $222.21 per cow or $2.55 per dollar invested for feed. $1.55 was clear profit.

The five lowest herds produced an average of $226.28 worth of fat per cow with a feed cost of $107.07 leaving a profit of $119.21 per cow, or $2.11 per dollar invested for feed. $1.11 was clear profit.

The highest five herds returned 39% more per dollar invested for feed than the lowest five.

The five high cows were owned by the following men:

Louis Gehant 15,191 lbs. of milk; 713.2 lbs of fat.

Wm. F. Meyers, 16,542 lbs. of milk; 598.6 lbs. of fat.

Paul Swanlund, 15,093 lbs of milk; 597.9 lbs. of fat.

Paul Swanlund, 15,808 lbs. of milk; 591.7 lbs. of fat.

Edgar Truckenbrod, 12,364 lbs. milk; 574.7 lbs of fat.

REPORT FOR APRIL

The Association average for the month was 983 lbs. of milk and 31.9 lbs of fat with 151 cows on test from 21 herds; 28 of these were dry, 153 cows each produced over 10 lbs. of fat.

The herd of 10 PBH owned by E. L. McCracken led the association with an average of 1283 lbs. of milk and 45.9 lbs. of fat on two times-a-day milking. None of these was dry.

The next four highest producing herds were

A herd of 15 PBH owned by Smith & Cole had an average of 1241 lbs. of milk and 43.8 lbs of fat on two times-a-day milking. None of these was dry.

A herd of 13 PB & GH owned by Bert Henrichs had an average of 1358 lbs. of milk and 43.6 lbs of fat on two times-a-day milking. None of these was dry.

A herd of 11 PBH owned by T. E. Hillison had an average of 1272 lbs. of milk and 43.2 lbs. of fat on two times-a-day milking. None of these was dry.

A herd of 21 PB & GH owned by Harry Friedrichs and Sons had an average of 1165 lbs. of milk and 40.2 lbs. of fat on two times-a-day milking. One of these was dry.

Ten High Cows

Henry Hey of Dixon, PBH, 1666 lbs. of milk and 83.3 lbs. of fat.

Alfred Meyer of Amboy, PBH, 2112 lbs. of milk, 76.1 lbs. of fat.

E. L. McCracken of Amboy, PBH, 1836 lbs. of milk and 73.2 lbs. of fat.

Roi Degner of Amboy, PBH, 2016 lbs. of milk, and 72.6 lbs. of fat.

Paul Swanlund of LaMoille, PBH, 1881 lbs. of milk, 71.4 lbs. of fat.

Wm. Meyer of Dixon, PBH, 1722 lbs. of milk and 68.9 lbs. of fat.

Bane and Long of Sterling, GH, 1779 lbs. of milk and 67.6 lbs. of fat.

T. E. Hillison of Lee, PBH, 1877 lbs. of milk and 67.2 lbs. of fat.

Wm. Meyer of Dixon, PBH, 1863 lbs. of milk and 67.1 lbs of fat.

E. H. Williams of Sterling, PBH, 2232 lbs. of milk and 67.0 lbs. of fat.

Harriett Fulghum, Tester, Lee County DHIA Ass'n.

New Oil Fields Are Needed Says Davies

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum Administrator, today urged "the highest possible level" of exploration for new oil wells to meet continued high wartime demands.

More than 100,000 barrels of the current daily crude oil production, or 10 per cent of the increase brought about since Pearl Harbor, come from fields and pools discovered since this country went to war, Davis said.

Despite victory in Europe, military and vital civilian demands will remain at a level necessitating oil fields operations "at or above" their maximum efficient rate of production Davies' statement said.

"Consequently, the search for new fields and pools must be pressed in order to offset the tremendous drain of the nation's known crude oil reserves."

Bulk of production from wartime discoveries is coming from the West Edmond field in Oklahoma; the Ellenburger Lime pools in West Texas; recent new production in Mississippi; the Elk Basin field in Wyoming and Montana, and the 27-E pool in the Buena Vista field in California.

Great Britain and Russia, the two largest claimants of meat under Lend-Lease received together one pound out of every ten produced in the United States last year.

Digest of the News for Poultry Raisers

A Weekly Letter by Frank Priebe

In an article in one of the leading farm magazines for June a produce man was referred to as "the chap who tells you how much you'll get for your eggs and chickens."

The produce man quotes the market, but it's a mistake to suggest that he makes it. The value of any food a farmer produces—whether it's grain, milk, meat, poultry or eggs—has always been determined largely by the price the American housewife is willing to pay for it. She still determines its value, although now the OPA has set a limit on the price which she can legally pay.

Poultry and egg prices are in such a muddle right now they defy explanation. One fact stands out from the confusion of all the regulations: There will be a buyer willing to pay a good price for every pound of poultry and every dozen eggs you can produce this year.

Beyond that present fact are future possibilities in this industry.

The Hen of Tomorrow?

One of those possibilities was the subject of that article which caught my attention. Will the hen of tomorrow be a hybrid hen? The people who are breeding them—on the same principles as hybrid seed corn—are convinced they have developed a much more efficient egg machine than we have ever had before. Some producers agree. Others are not so sure.

In the meantime, other people are experimenting to discover what effect hormones have on the production of poultry meat. I've seen young spring chickens that look and taste like capons, all as a result of certain hormones having been added to their feed.

Still other experiments show that, by adding something called thyroprotein to the feed, growth can be speeded up 10%, bringing pullets into production sooner. It also is said to increase production 10%, largely by preventing the hot-weather slump.

Those are some of the things that are happening on the production side of the business.

New Sales Possibilities

On the merchandising side, I hear about how eggs can be toasted by a new patented process. They are said to require no refrigeration and to keep for an indefinite period. Think how convenient it would be for restaurants, hotels, lunch counters, railroads and steamships to buy eggs already cooked!

We hear hints about how chickens can be pre-cooked and then frozen.

Already we know that commercial users of frozen eggs have found a way to defrost slabs of frozen eggs by electronics in 15 minutes instead of having to let them stand for a day.

What will come of it all is hard to say.

But there's no doubt the poultry and egg business will see some amazing changes in the next ten or twenty years.

Frank Priebe

Mark Twain had such a horror of losing manuscripts that he drew a chalk line on the floor around his desk and the maid was forbidden to cross the line even to dust.

Mixed Fertilizer Adds to Quality And Crop of Corn

A mixed fertilizer containing phosphorus and potassium when used in addition to limestone and legumes gave an increase of 13 bushels an acre in corn yield, reports H. J. Snider, assistant chief, soil experiment fields, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

This fertilized corn contained 10.6 per cent protein in the grain compared to 9.1 per cent in the grain from the unfertilized plot. The fertilized corn also contained 50 per cent more mineral phosphorus in the grain.

These results were obtained on an experiment field located near Sparta, Randolph county, Illinois. Limestone was added in amounts sufficient to grow legumes on the light-colored sour soils. Legumes such as lespedeza and sweet clover along with other crop residues were plowed back into the soil.

Mixed fertilizer known as 0-20-20 was applied regularly around the rotation, 100 pounds for corn, 100 pounds for wheat and 200 pounds an acre for the hay crop. This soil treatment practice proved to be very effective on this southern Illinois land, Snider stated. He pointed out that an increased content of protein and a higher percentage of phosphorus in corn grain adds to its feeding quality and tends to insure better feeding results with livestock.

Fort Yukon in Alaska, has a weather bureau record of 100 degrees in the shade and another record as the coldest place in Alaska, at 78 degrees below zero.

The military requirements for meat amount to about 24 per cent of the available supply this year is comparison to 16 per cent last year.



A GREATER VOICE FOR THE FARMER

The American farmer is a practical man. He wants conveniences after the war that will really *help* him. That is why the telephone industry is working so hard to greatly improve rural telephone service . . . to find new ways of bringing the time and money saving benefits of the telephone to *all* rural areas.

Truly, post-war telephone service will give the farmer a new, a greater service.

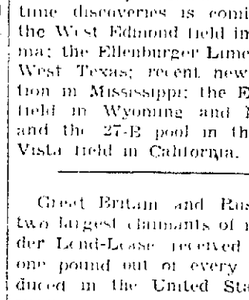
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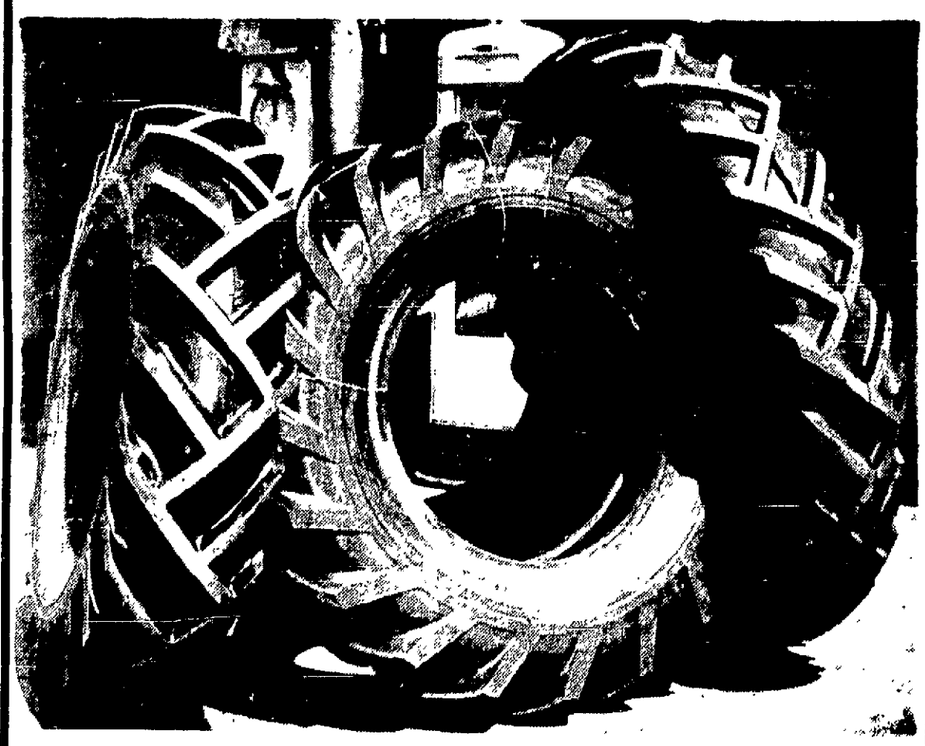
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A Thought for Today

As the father hath loved me so have I loved you; continue ye in my love.—John 15:9.

* * *

Let those who always loved now love the more.—Thomas Parnell.

New Words

Chinese is reputed to be a cumbersome, difficult language. As spoken, it depends in many instances on inflection rather than sound, with a rising or falling of the voice giving different meaning to what we should call the same word. In its written form, however, it is considerably less flexible.

The Chinese, of course, do not have an alphabet. Each written character in their language represents a whole word, and Chinese scholarship is measured to a considerable extent by the number of characters that a person knows.

Chinese scholarship therefore becomes quite a job And in consequence, Chinese has never been one of the world languages like French or English or German. Few citizens have bothered to learn it unless they meant to live in China.

Chinese had never been a diplomatic language, either, until a few weeks ago, when it was made one of the official UNCIO languages at San Francisco. This presented the Chinese delegation with new problems and, it seems to us, an enviable opportunity.

For centuries China's millions found that their language served their purposes even though it did not contain the professional vocabulary of international diplomacy. When such a vocabulary was needed to conduct China's business, her statesmen expressed themselves in a foreign tongue.

But now China's delegates have found it necessary to create a thousand new words so that the UNCIO documents may be printed in Chinese. They have had to devise new word characters and cast new type for them.

Thus something tangibly new has come into the world to express for the Chinese the new efforts being made in San Francisco. To them these thousand characters will henceforth be associated with the troubled but courageous beginnings of an international force to insure peace on earth.

It seems a pity that the rest of the United Nations could not have been so fortunate as to enrich their everyday speech with a thousand bright symbols of peace, each carrying a clear meaning never before expressed.

Instead they have had to translate common general ideas into 40 or more languages. And that has been the root of trouble and misunderstanding as it was at Yalta.

So the other nations will probably continue to haggle over the conflicting connotations of one translation against another. Meanwhile the Chinese will have erected to the epochal work at San Francisco the living and enduring monument of new words.

Fair Enough

by Westbrook Pegler

New York—President Truman has proposed unemployment pensions of at least $25 a week, if not more, for certain classes of civilians who may be unable to find jobs or are unwilling to work, for 26 weeks per year and, presumably for more than one year, during the transition period. The language in which he expressed this proposal is his first resort to that tricky double-talk which was the native tongue of the new deal. Truman is neither illiterate, inarticulate nor naive, so it must be assumed that he deliberately bailed-up his proposal for a purpose.

Here is what he said in his message to congress: "Every eligible worker should be entitled to 26 weeks of benefits in any one year if his unemployment continues that long. The maximum payment, at least for the worker who has dependents, should be raised from the present levels to not less than $25 a week."

At a careless reading that might suggest a flat $25 a week for all hands for at least two periods of one half-year each. That would be a total of $1,300 a client. But we must try to weigh the word "eligible." Eligibility is fixed by state laws and not many of these laws would ordinarily regard as eligible for such relief a person who refused work at $25 a week. However, if a minimum of $25 is a mere dole then nobody can be expected to work for that pay. And most individuals would rather be idle on $25 than work for $35 in which case the actual pay for the job would be reckoned at only $10 a week.

* * *

Now we find him recommending that the "maximum payment" be raised to not less than $25 a week for the worker with dependents. In other words, he would be pleased if the pension were even higher, perhaps $50 or $75. That scale of income would be taxable under the income tax laws of the nation and most states if it were earned by work or the investment of savings. But we never tax doles so a reliefer in idle ease in one house on a street, and spending 26 weeks a year fishing or golfing, would be untaxed. The man next door who worked for his living at the same rate of income, or less, would pay taxes for the loafer's support.

We may assume that the relief client in this case has been paying income tax during the war boom. Now he is going to get it all back and much more. We must consider, also, the temptation to his wife, who has been self-supporting during the war boom, to give up her job, too, and become "dependent" again in order that the head of the family may qualify for the unemployment pension at the highest rate which is not necessarily $25 a week but might be $50 or $75.

* * *

Now, of course, in many industrial areas $25 a week is no longer a decent wage, but in many areas it is still sufficient. And the reason why it is paltry in some regions is that, from the beginning of the war boom, Franklin D. Roosevelt refused to consider the suspension of the 40-hour week even though there was work enough to keep all the available talent busy all day Saturday and overtime on other days. Instead, overtime was paid for hours in excess of 40 a week, including double-time for Sunday and bonuses for certain inconvenient shifts. The result was that the labor costs of the war effort were greatly increased.

Inflation naturally resulted notwithstanding the control of rents and some other prices. The luxury trades had a great boom, one beneficiary being a highly patriotic dealer in trash jewelry in a small city where I am acquainted. He sold chip diamonds, cheap watches and novelty junk at high prices on the instalment plan to factory workers and young soldiers at rates of interest which amounted to usury. There were no ceilings on most of his merchandise and he had all the business he could accommodate. But he is a firm believer in renegotiation lest profiteering contractors grow rich through the bloody sacrifice of the same brave boys who were buying his engagement rings and shiny little jewelry service insignia for their mothers.

* * *

One excuse for the continuation of the 40-hour week, which was a job-stretching service adopted during Roosevelt's depression, was that the workers would be enabled to save enough money to tide them over the transition period. They were going to buy war bonds and put away all their overtime earnings. When the war ended they were going to draw on this, and the dole which Truman now proposes in de luxe figures would be unnecessary. Now, however, it appears that very little of this inflationary pay was saved and that it would be unwise, anyway, to make it necessary for such workers to dump their bonds in order to live. This would depress the bonds.

Truman seems to have ignored the great treasuries of the unions which collected not mere millions but billions from most of these workers. This was possible under an arrangement with the government of which he was a part and the party of which he is now the head whereby such payments were compulsory. Initiation fees in many cases were $500 and fees of $200, $100 and $50 were common.

* * *

Most of the workers who paid these fees were just robbed as Truman, of course, knows because he was the chairman of a committee which investigated all sorts of thievery and graft. As soon as their initiation fees were paid up in weekly installments they were fired. New victims were then taken on the payrolls, who, in turn, were swindled and laid off. That loot is inviolate. There is no suggestion that such unions help to tide over the displaced workers or that any part of the graft be taken by taxes to pay the unemployment pensions proposed by President Truman.

There are some further points worth consideration which I shall remind you of in tomorrow's message to humanity.

Marriage is a Serious BUSINESS

by Randolph Ray — DIRECTOR OF THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER

A Program For War Wives

THE problems of marriage are preponderantly the problems of women. Now, in time of war, the future seems to depend on what the women do today.

There are still women, even in this age of women's progress, who believe their effort is over when they have acquired a husband. But a woman must keep up or lose out. The woman who sinks into mental apathy, who looks at the world about her without curiosity or interest, has created a kind of vacuum of dullness and boredom about her.

There was a young man from a plain background who forged his way up to an important position and married a charming society girl. She was pretty and attractive and he believed she had all the qualities he desired in a woman. But he was an energetic and ambitious chap, very hard-working, and his mind was filled with theories and ideas that he wanted to discuss and test in the crucible of talk. For a few years, he and his wife were, to all outward appearances, happily married, but the girl made no attempt to learn anything about her husband's ideas and she failed to conceal her boredom when he thrashed them out.

"If he wants to talk business," she said impatiently, "let him do it with someone else."

If he was in love with her, she contended, that ought to be enough. He was in love with her, but it was not enough. In time, he discovered that other women were neither bored nor blankly indifferent when he talked to them. In the end, he and his wife were divorced and he married a woman who was not as pretty as the first wife, but who cared about sharing his interests.

* * *

IF possible, the war bride should try to finish college. She should learn to read the newspapers intelligently and to grasp the issues that are at stake in the war and in the postwar world. And she must, by reading the accounts of the war and the books of men who have been in action, try to understand something of the experiences through which her husband has gone.

These young women must acquire a broad culture by reading not merely the contemporary accounts of the turmoil in which we live, but the great books of the past which illuminate human nature and bring the past, glowing and alive, into the present. They must know what men have thought in the past, where they have succeeded, where they have failed, before they can give constructive thought to the future.

I would not venture to indicate what books should be read, what subjects should be studied. These must be conditioned, in every case, by the amount of education the war bride has received, by her particular interests and needs, and by her capacity for self-education. Her instructors, her high school teachers, the local librarian will gladly provide her with reading lists.

* * *

THE democratic system with its self-government is based upon an informed citizenry. But the majority of the young men in the service have had their education curtailed. While many plans have been made to continue or to supplement what education they have when they return, the probabilities are that only a few will take advantage of these opportunities. War is, at best, an unsettling and a maturing process, and the returned serviceman is more likely to want to plunge into earning a living—particularly if he has married in haste and has a wife to support—than he is to go back to school.

Therefore, it is up to the women, and particularly to the war brides, to continue their own educations, not only to carry on cultural knowledge but to acquire the practical knowledge necessary to make a good, well-informed citizen.

Next: When the War Bride-groom Returns.

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Lodges

F. A. Wodded of this city has been appointed governor of Dixon lodge, No. 727, Loyal Order of Moose. He is a former member of Cass, W. Va., lodge where he served as treasurer. Wednesday evening Sterling lodge will conduct the initiation of a class of candidates for the Dixon lodge. Earl W. Horton, assistant enrollment director will be present to conduct the installation of new officers. The Supreme lodge will conduct a special initiation and provide a program at a meeting of the local lodge to be held in July.

Telephone Girls in Capital End Strike

Springfield, Ill., June 5—(AP)—One hundred and twenty-two women accounting employes of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company returned to their jobs here today after a one-day walkout.

G. R. Titus, local manager of the company, and R. W. Long, Chicago president of the Independent Federation of Telephone Clerks of Illinois, said representatives of the company and the union would meet today with a U. S. labor department conciliator in Chicago to discuss the dispute involving promotion of two non-union employes to supervisory positions.

New Variety

Walnut Wash — (AP) — Maybe it would be difficult to get a camel through the eye of a needle but in the plant world it's different.

George Schoolcraft is displaying a four-inch-long white radish that grew through the eye of a button.

The top of the root was still making growth although nourished only by the slender bit of radish which passes through the button's eye.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington—Great as the bomb damage to Japan is, it is nothing to what is coming.

Our definite plans call for dropping two-and-one-half times the bomb tonnage upon Japan in the next year that we dropped on Germany the last year of the European war. We have hardly begun.

The damages wrought already have been widely destructive only in Tokyo. The capital has had a full dose. But at Yokohama and through the other major cities, we have worked upon certain industrial targets, rather than the cities as a whole, and the results are nowhere yet comparable to what we did in Germany.

The question asked everywhere is whether we can reasonably hope to bring peace in the Pacific from this air attack, or whether we will have to continue the slow process of fighting for more and more footholds from which to drive a land invasion to a successful conclusion, as in Germany.

* * *

Frankly, there is no solid evidence upon which to hang hopes for surrender from bombing.

There seems to be just one slim chance that we might get it. The Japanese business class is nowhere near as firmly under the thumb of the military as were the industrialists of Germany. Hitler had his producers and all his people completely under control.

Japanese business leaders may see what happened to all industrial plant structures in Germany, contemplate the two-and-a-half times as much weight, which they are going to get, overthrow their government and surrender conditionally while they have a few plants left.

To date there have been no feelers from them. No Japanese development (particularly not these cabinet changes) warrants any definite expectation.

* * *

As far as the cabinet is concerned, the Jap military people are merely handing portfolios around to bolster public confidence in a losing leadership, without the slightest diminution of their administrative power.

Psychologically, the Japs are taking their air beatings about the same way the Germans did. As long as the attacks were scattered and therefore not apparent to the whole country, they said very little about them. But then Tokyo was largely destroyed they opened their radios and told practically the whole story.

The nazis decided similarly that people react angrily to bombings, and in major instances, which are impossible to conceal from the country anyway, it is just as well to tell the people and get some advantage from their generated wrath.

* * *

No nation to date has been bombed into surrender. First attacks of this new military nature in Spain were accounted of secondary importance. The Germans magnified the scope a hundred times, finally with rockets, but failed, in Britain.

Some of our air enthusiasts thought we could bring the nazis to their knees that way and publicly promised such a result if they could get enough planes. They got twice as many planes as they originally said they needed. And more, yet a severe land invasion had to be pushed to the final possible niche before surrender came.

But Field Marshal Von Runstedt, interviewed after his defeat, attributed it to factors largely caused by our air attack. He mentioned these factors in the order of importance he ascribed to them:

* * *

1—Lack of fuel, both oil and gasoline to operate the tanks and planes; 2—Destruction of the railway system (the greatest accomplishment of our air force); 3—Germany's loss of raw material areas such as Romania, and 4—Smashing of the home industrial sections such as Silesia and Saxony by air attacks.

Three of these four influences were the sole results of bombings. Air enthusiasts could rightly claim that their work was indispensible to the defeat of Germany, if not the major cause.

With our Navy cutting off shipping from the relatively small Japanese island mainland and our bombers doing more than twice as much damage to it as was done in Germany, results will be certainly swifter and perhaps more decisive in the Pacific.

Yet, note that we have been two months in Okinawa. Indeed, Japs are still resisting east of Manila in the Philippines. At neither place did their original force get in any more supplies than it possessed at the start. No men or materials have gone through to them—and there is no chance that they will get any.

But on Okinawa they had accumulated enough artillery ammunition and supplies to last three months, and they may last it although the back of their resistance is already broken.

This is no easy war in the Pacific.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Deaths

REV. A. J. G. DOWIE

Chicago, June 15—(AP)—The Rev. A. J. Gladstone Dowie, 67, only son of the late Dr. John Alexander Dowie who founded Sion City, Ill., and the Christian Catholic Apostolic church, died yesterday.

An Episcopal minister, Rev. Dowie had suffered an extended illness resulting from an automobile accident seven years ago.

Local—

HENRY T. NOBLE

Henry T. Noble passed away at his residence, 104 East Chamberlin street, last evening after an illness of several days duration. He was born in Dixon, the son of the late Col. and Mrs. Charles Noble, and had been a resident of this city during his entire life time. Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. John Mulmix; one son, Utley, a sister, Mrs. Florence Hopkins and four grandchildren, all of Dixon. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the family residence, the Rev. Joseph C. Mason, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church officiating, and interment will be in Oakwood.

Suburban—

EDWARD CONNOR

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon—Edward Connor, 88, for many years a resident of Oregon, passed away at the Warnolfs clinic at Oregon early yesterday after an illness of several days duration. His wife preceded him in death several years ago. Funeral services will be held at the Farrell funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. L. Austin of the Church of God officiating and burial will take place in the Daysville cemetery.

Peter Arno, who has become famous as a satirical artist, never studied art.

Communities Join to Meet Shortage Of Farm Workers

Andy Heath is a typical Illinois farm boy who is taking part in a unique twin-community effort to help meet the farm labor shortage this year.

Andy lives in Vermilion county, according to I. E. Parett, county farm adviser, and he has a brother in the marines, so he knows first hand the importance of meeting food goals. He has two registered Holstein calves which he is raising as his project in the vocational agriculture class at Catlin high school.

But Andy is taking a man's place on the farm, too—on the County Farm outside of Catlin. He gets up at five in the morning for chores and milking and eagerly works on the place Saturdays as well as after school hours.

Andy's classmates at Catlin high school are also doing similar jobs, and so are students at nearby Westville high. Parett explains. "Leo Walsh, vocational agriculture teacher at Catlin is teaching the same subject at Westville, filling the place of the instructor at the latter school, who was called to the colors."

Do Testing, Keep Record

Nine students, chosen from both schools have been doing the testing and keeping records for the Vermilion County Dairy Herd Improvement Association this year, taking the place of the regular tester, who was also called up for service. Parett says school officials and farmers are well pleased with this arrangement and feel it is helping to meet the shortage of help. "It shows that two communities can pool their efforts to help, just as neighboring farmers have been doing in many places," he adds.

The students have different projects, all of which are directly connected with practical farming. A system of military rating is used to increase efficiency among the boys, says Parett. They all start as privates. Andy Heath, for example, is sergeant. The top rank is technical sergeant, and their instructor says it is a good way to reward a boy for doing good work.

"This twin-community program is definitely contributing to food production by providing help that is really experienced," Parett comments.

Secret Weapon

Salt Lake City—(AP)—when a section of the sidewalk literally exploded, a botany professor not an ordnance expert, was called in to investigate.

Dr. Walter P. Cottam of the University of Utah said a common edible mushroom, whose cell sap was greatly increased by heavy rains, caused about 2,250 pounds of pressure per square inch beneath the walk and blew it up.

Must Have More - Help to Satisfy Huge Food Needs

Shortage of help on farms and a realization that more food than ever will be needed to prevent hunger and serious unrest in Europe, even though the fight against Germany is over, find Illinois farmers facing what is probably their most critical job in history.

Add to this the cold, rainy weather which has greatly delayed spring work in almost every part of the state, and it is plain to see that every possible effort must be put forth by farmers aided by city and townspeople, old and young, to help shoulder this responsibility if crop goals are to be met this year, warns P. E. Johnston, state farm labor supervisor, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"There were fewer persons working on farms on May 1 than on the same date a year ago, and that was the previous low mark," Johnston explains, quoting the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. "Farmers and those of their families who are still left on the farm are greatly over-worked and their machinery is overtaxed. They need more help."

Johnston's office placed 89,211 persons on farm jobs last year in Illinois, but this figure must be increased this year to meet the need.

Quotes From Report

Referring to the demand for more food in Europe, to say nothing about the needs of the armed services, as they redouble their efforts to fight Japan, Johnston quotes from the recent report of Judge Samuel I. Rosenman to President Truman on the food situation in Europe:

"Seven million displaced persons brought into Germany from overrun countries as slave labor will increase its seriousness. These people have no source of food of their own, and will place a critical burden upon an already limited food supply . . . a dangerously low level of nutrition generally exists . . . The future peace of Europe depends largely upon restoration of the economy of these countries . . . Furthermore, a chaotic and hungry Europe is not fertile grounds in which stable, democratic and friendly governments can be reared. A realistic appraisal of the situation would indicate that the responsibility for providing a substantial share of most civilian supplies will rest on the U. S."

Johnston suggests that every resident of the state, old and young, who is able to do so plan now to give as much time as can be spared to help meet 1945 food goals for Illinois. He urges them to consult their county farm adviser or his farm labor assistants who are cooperating with the state farm labor program to solve this problem again this year.

Illinois Seventh War Loan Nears Half Mark

Chicago, June 5—(AP)—Individual purchases in Illinois' Seventh War Loan drive reached $227,300,000 or 16.6 per cent of the $190,000,000 goal at the close of business June 1, the state war finance committee reported. Sales of E bonds climbed to $126,900,000 or 45 per cent of the quota in that category.

The first national election returns to be broadcast were on Nov. 2, 1920, when Harding defeated Cox.

Find UNCIO Interesting



Though casual spectators may be bored by proceedings of the San Francisco Conference, the concentration evidenced above by four leading figures in the parleys is ample evidence of their intense interest. Those pictured are, top left, Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the U. S.; top right, Jan Masaryk, Czech foreign minister; bottom left, Miguel Angel Carcano Argentina's ambassador to Great Britain; and Joseph Paul-Boncour, former French premier and delegate to UNCIO.

Peacetime Measure for Service Draft Favored by Legion

House Committee Holds Two Week Hearing on New Bill

Washington, June 5—(AP)—The American Legion called today for immediate enactment of a peacetime draft as "the most efficient and the most economical means of guaranteeing our national security."

John Thomas Taylor, director of the Legion's legislative committee, said such action "would be the greatest possible assurance to our neighbors in the world family that at last America is taking seriously its international responsibilities, that the day of head-in-the-sand isolationism is done forever."

Taylor testified before the house post-war military policy committee as congressional proponents of peacetime draft legislation conceded privately that victory in Europe has weakened their position. The committee has scheduled two weeks of hearings on the issue.

Asserting "there is nothing in the proposal of universal military training that can or will breed wars or foster militarism in America," the Legion witness added that "there can be no stronger influence for lasting peace, no greater safeguard against lawless international aggression."

Not Like European System

Taylor declared the Legion-backed proposal, which would require most able-bodied youths to take a year of military training when they reach the age of 18 or shortly thereafter, "cannot be likened in any respect to the European systems of compulsory military service and immense standing armies."

It is not proposed, he went on, that the trainee be available for military service during his year of training.

"The citizen does not become a part of the regular services, except by voluntary enlistment," he said. "He cannot be sent upon expeditions or missions of conquest . . . After completion of his period of intensive training he is placed in the reserve for a period of about six years and he can be recalled to active duty only by an act of congress after declaring a national emergency."

Urges Prompt Action

Prompt action on the legislation is necessary, Taylor told the committee, so equipment, housing and supplies now available can be allocated for training purposes.

Taylor listed as "benefits" he said would accrue to a youth taking the training:

"Ability to protect himself in an emergency, self-reliance, ability to accept and give leadership, promptness, physical fitness, respect for authority, a keen sense of responsibility to community, state and nation."

No longer, Taylor declared, can America "expect to prepare for war while heroic allies keep the enemy at bay. If any other war breaks, America will not be given the chance to become again the arsenal of democracy . . .

"To again permit our country to become unprepared; to allow our Army to be reduced to a mere police force; to be lulled into a false security by wishful thinking will mean the death of our sons and grandsons."

Church News

AT GRACE CHURCH

The seventh of a series of ten studies in Paul's letter to the Corinthian Church will be presented to a young people's group at Grace church on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. It is given by the pastor, Mrs. Austin Smith is the group leader. Mrs. Raymond Herbert will give a special musical number. All young people are invited.

Modern surgery began when Joseph Lister performed the first antiseptic operation in 1865.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

District sales manager of national food distributor will be in Dixon Thursday afternoon and evening to interview applicants for position on established grocery route. Guaranteed salary, commissions and bonus. Car furnished and training given. Excellent post-war possibilities. Apply to Mr. G. A. Schumacher, Nachusa Hotel, anytime Thursday afternoon or evening.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG WOMAN to take orders and deliver same to established customers in and around Dixon. Must be free of all domestic responsibilities and willing to work for an assured future. $130.00 per month salary to start, plus bonus. Company car furnished and maintained. Previous store clerk or waitress experience helpful but not essential. Permanent position with excellent post war future. Call Mr. G. A. Schumacher, Nachusa Hotel, anytime Thursday afternoon or evening for appointment.

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CONCRETE VAULTS
Manufactured by IVES CONCRETE CO. DIXON ILL.
The finest you can buy; moderate in cost.
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ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MARY MARTH TO ROBERT TAUSSIG REVEALED MONDAY EVENING

Sixteen close friends were invited to the A. E. Marth home, 421 Ottawa avenue, last evening and learned of the approaching marriage of one of their attractive daughters.

Even though she has had her engagement ring for some time, formal announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Marth to Robert Taussig, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Taussig of Parshal, Colo, is being made by her parents today.

One of last night's guests was asked to open a miniature box which proved to be a jack-in-the-box with the inscription "Mary and Bob, June 24," thus the approaching nuptial news was revealed.

Tiny pastel books with a miniature bride's picture on the front were given to the guests, and inside they revealed a list of the games to be played during the party. Individual place cards were small pink hats with ruffle brims and a paper quill with each guest's name attached and "Mary and Bob" written in the inside.

For her announcement party, Mary wore a blue silk jersey print frock styled with an accordion pleated ruffle around the neck. Her sister, Miss Gladys Marth, who is home for the summer after receiving her master's degree in religious education in New York recently, was dressed in a pink silk jersey print dress and their mother, Mrs. Martha, was wearing navy blue.

Mary attended Wheaton college and for the past year has been in Chillicothe, Mo., where she took a business course at the Chillicothe Business college. Her fiance, who served for a year in the armed forces under the specialized training program, is attending Colorado State college at Fort Collins, and will be graduated with a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in August. "Bob's" parents reside on a ranch near Parshall, and Miss Marth has visited them on several occasions.

—o—

TO MICHIGAN

Mrs. Mattie Stacey has left for Detroit, Mich., where she expects to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Luster, for about two weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. Frank Loescher, accompanied her as far as Chicago.

—o—

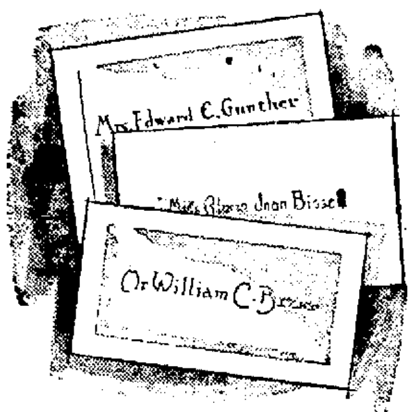
DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Steinwedell will entertain at a dinner party this evening at their home, 204 Dement avenue.



Aristocrat VISITING CARDS

Genuine Steel Die Engraved



Of Fine Vellum Quality

100 VISITING CARDS with Plate Included $2.25

Your name beautifully engraved on rich Vellum stock in the plain or panel styles. Also available in the correct size for Mr. and Mrs.

STYLES OF ENGRAVING

No. 57 Mrs. Edward C. Gunther

No. 31-B Miss Gloria Joan Bissell

No. 28 Dr. William C. Bruce

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Please send me____ Visiting Cards at $2.25, including plate showing engraving style_____

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Please Underscore the Following:
Mr. Mrs. Miss Mr. and Mrs.

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Middle Name ________
Last Name ________
Send to ________
Address ________
City ________

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Sorry No. C. O. D. Orders.
Please add 10 cents for shipping costs outside regular delivery area.

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OREGON GIRL IS WED IN ROCKFORD

Miss Jane Reints, daughter of Arthur Reints of Oregon and Robert E. Sherman, son of Mrs. J. A. Parsons of Goshen, Ind., were married Friday evening at the Church of the Christian Union in Rockford at 7 p. m.

Miss Calla Bates and William Garson attended the couple. The bride wore a brown linen suit with a white flowered calot and brown and white spectator pumps. Her corsage bouque was of red roses, and Miss Bates had a similar corsage bouquet with her printed brown and white frock.

The bride is a graduate of Swedish-American hospital nurses' training school in Rockford, and is employed there in the office of Dr. G. A. Roberts.

The bride and bridegroom, who are planning a trip to Chicago and Indiana some time this month, are making their home in Rockford.

—o—

IT'S A SON FOR THE JACK SMITHS

Pfc. Jack Smith, who is with the Third army "somewhere" in Austria, will soon learn by cablegram that he is the father of a son born at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital last night. The infant's mother, the former Beverly Gehant, makes her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Geisler, while her husband is overseas. The new arrival, who weighed almost seven pounds, has been named Richard Alan.

—o—

WA-TAN-YANS PLAN DINNER AT PINES

Business and professional women of Wa-Tan-Ye club are arranging a dinner meeting to be held Wednesday night at the White Pines Forest State park lodge. Members will meet at 6 p. m., at the Chamber of Commerce building and leave from there for the park.

Calendar

Tonight

Baldwin auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—Meet in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Truthseekers of Bethel church—Mrs. Arthur Clayton, hostess, 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Sunday school workers—Picnic dinner at the church, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

St. James Aid society—Mrs. Ted Pitzer, hostess; all day meeting.

Wawokiye club—Mrs. Jule Hill, hostess; all day meeting.

Dixon Country club women—Golf, 2 p. m.; dinner, 7 p. m.

Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay—Stated meeting at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

King's Daughters of Grace Evangelical church—Mrs. E. A. Somers, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Prairieville Social circle—Meet at Prairieville church; picnic luncheon, 1 p. m.

Service Mothers organization—Meet in G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Wa-Tan-Ye club—Meet at Chamber of Commerce, 6 p. m. Dinner at the Pines.

St. Paul's church—Children's practice, 4 p. m.

Thursday

Dixon High school—Junior-senior prom.

Duplicate Bridge players—Meet at Elks' club, 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's church—Northern deanery meeting of Woman's auxiliary; communion, 10:30; business meeting, 11 a. m.; luncheon 1; business meeting, 2 p. m.

C & S club—Miss Alice Sheller, hostess.

Ladies of Eldena Evangelical church—Mrs. Troy Rinehart, hostess, 2 p. m.

E. R. B. class—Mrs. Helen Dennison, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Goodfellowship class—Harry Herbst, host, scramble supper.

Kingdom Missionary society—Meet a church, 2 p. m.

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Blues while you wash
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WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!

- No extra bluing rinse
- No more bluing streaks
- Just add these blue flakes when you use your regular soap

Only 10¢ (big package)

If your grocer does not have BLU-WHITE yet, remember—it's new! Keep asking for it!

Betrothal of Miss Langley Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Langley of Amboy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Marie, to Technical Sgt. James T. McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McGraw of Amboy.

Miss Langley is a graduate of Amboy Township high school and took a business course at DePaul university in Chicago. She is employed at the Lee county Farm Bureau in Amboy.

Sgt. McGraw, now at home on an extended furlough after serving 32 months with a medical unit in the South Pacific, has been in the service for four and a half years. He also is a graduate of Amboy Township high school.

Two of the bride-elect's friends, Miss Mildred Price and Miss Darlene Kessel of Amboy, will entertain in her honor at a prenuptial party in Amboy Thursday evening.

The couple will repeat their marriage vows June 30 in a ceremony to take place at 7 a. m. in Amboy's St. Patrick's church.

—o—

JOSEPH KASTNER IS AWARD WINNER

Winner of the Legion award for loyalty, scholarship and leadership when eighth grade pupils of St. Mary's school were graduated Sunday morning, was Joseph Kastner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kastner, 1203 Galena avenue. For this high honor, Joseph received a plaque and a certificate. Following a summer job, Joseph will enter the Sacred Heart high school in Sterling this fall to carry on his studies.

—o—

YOUNG MOTHERS TO PICNIC AT LOWELL

The Young Mothers' Study club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Gerald Sproul to elect officers for the club's new year. Mrs. Orville Tiffany is the new president; Mrs. Corbett Hoffman, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Childers, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Kishbaugh, treasurer.

The club is planning a picnic luncheon June 15 at 12:30 o'clock for the mothers and their children.

—o—

FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Carolyn Sue, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolen, 922 Sheridan avenue, celebrated her fourth birthday recently when 21 of her friends were invited to a party.

Those present were Jackie and Johnny Smith, Murrie Tommy and Neal Grove, Danie and Sue Weed, Judy and Joy Huggins, Jean and Lola May Hamilton, Judy and Bobby Scarbrough, Marilyn and Vernon Wolfe, Jerry Mayes, Jerry Senn, Lulu Bell Owens, Bonny Clapp, Dale Smythe and Joan Healey. Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were enjoyed later in the evening.

—o—

DAVENPORT VISITORS

On Sunday Mrs. Alice Beede entertained her cousin, Lt. Blair Johnson and family of Davenport, Ia. Lt. Johnson was one of the heroes of the ill-fated Lexington and has recently received an honorable discharge from the armed forces.

—o—

EASTERN VISITOR

Mrs. Glen Courtright of Waynesboro, Penn., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Ambrose. Mrs. Courtright expects to be here for several weeks.

—o—

AT HOME

Mrs. Helen Shickley has left Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital and is convalescing nicely at her home following her recent illness.



500 Other MONARCH FOODS ••• All Just As Good!

Men of Dixon Country Club Plan Play-Day

Members of the Dixon Country club are inviting all male golfers of Dixon and vicinity to attend an open house and play-day Thursday at the club. Plans are being made for a blind bogie tournament, and a driving and putting contest will be open to all those who attend.

Golfers may tee-off in the blind bogey match from 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the driving and putting contest to be held later. There will be no charge for any of the golf events and the club will furnish prizes for each event.

Dinner will be served in the evening at 8 o'clock and those wishing to dine must leave their reservations with Mrs. Ralph Stonehouse by Wednesday evening.

Musical entertainment is also planned for the evening and refreshments will be served on the course while the matches are being played.

Holly Campbell, June sports chairman, and Joe Miller general sports chairman, with the assistance of pro Ralph Stonehouse, will be in charge of the sports events. There will be cash prizes for first and second places for the driving contest, first and second for putting, first, second and third for blind bogie, and five special prizes. Golfers may make up their own foursomes. Members are urged to take a guest.

—o—

MRS. BRINDLE IS HONORED AT DINNER

Mrs. Orville Brindle, who celebrates her birthday anniversary today, was guest of honor when members of a birthday club met at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Floto, last evening. Garden flowers formed the centerpiece on the dinner table, and a decorated birthday cake was served with the dessert course.

Mrs. Ira Utz, Mrs. Franklin Cline, Misses Cora Schafer, Velda Butterbaugh, Mary Underwood, Allene Huffman, Marian Butterbaugh, Marie Thompson, Dorothy Schafer and Alice Sheller brought gifts for the honoree. Mrs. Edward Whitney, whose birthday also occurs this month, was unable to be present.

—o—

LOVELAND P.-T. A.

The Loveland Parent-Teacher association held a scramble supper at the school recently, their last meeting of the year. During the business meeting it was agreed that the association will again sponsor a cub pack next year.

—o—

E. R. B. CLASS

The E. R. B. class will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Dennison, 405 Depot avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Hattie Helfrich and Mrs. Florence Stewart.

—o—

ELDENA CLASS

The ladies of the Eldena Evangelical church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Troy Rinehart, Mrs. John Lohmyer having charge of the program.

—o—

SCRAMBLE SUPPER

The Goodfellowship Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the Herbst cottage near Grand Detour, Thursday evening for a scramble supper and business meeting.

Planning Late June Wedding



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Marth, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth, 421 Ottawa avenue, was made known Monday at an evening party at the home of her parents. She is engaged to wed Robert Taussig, of Fort Collins, Colo., son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Taussig of Parshall, Colo. The wedding will be an event of June 24.

PICNIC SUPPER AT ST. PAUL'S

There will be a picnic dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church for members of the Sunday school workers in the Sunday school hall. A meeting will follow the supper and the Rev. George J. Curran will give a demonstration. All teachers of adults and young people are asked to be present.

The youth choir will meet at 7:15 o'clock for their rehearsal of children's day music, and all who have attended practice the past two weeks are urged to be present tonight. The youth choir will sing Sunday morning at the 10:45 o'clock service.

MORE FISH POLES

Dio De Janeiro —(AP)—Brazil hopes to develop its vast, wild-growing jungle bamboo for the United States market. With numberless miles of bamboo growing thickly and to tremendous size, Brazil is closely following United States experiments in the use of bamboo in such industries as paper manufacture.

WELCOME SON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gleason of Chicago are the parents of a son born this morning at Columbus General hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Gleason is the former Honoria McGinnis of Dixon. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McGinnis of this city.

—o—

AULLS-GOOD

Emma Aulls and Harvey Good of Polo, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Polo's Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Martin G. Kabele officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Good and Anna Woltz.

—o—

CHILDREN'S PRACTICE

The children of the junior department of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at the church to practice for the children's day program.

—o—

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Kingdom Missionary society will meet at the Kingdom church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon for a regular meeting.

---NOTICE---

OUR BAKERY WILL BE

CLOSED ALL DAY EVERY THURSDAY

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Due to Curtailment of Rationed Materials

PHILLIPS BAKE SHOP

219 W. FIRST ST.

JEANETTE NUNN, RALPH CARPENTER WED ON SATURDAY

Miss Jeanette Nunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nunn of Mount Morris, became the bride of Ralph Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Carpenter of Forreston, in a ceremony Saturday at 2 p. m., in the Mount Morris Church of the Brethren. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Foster B. Statler.

Mr. and Mrs. Darel Strite, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, served as best man and matron of honor, and Mrs. Eugene Nunn, and Mrs. Charles Coffman of Mount Morris were bridesmaids. Little Sigrid Shook, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Judy Strite, carried the rings on a satin pillow.

Warren and John Shook, uncles of the bride, acted as ushers. Mrs. Otto Hersfelt, organist, and her daughter, Doreen, vocalist, furnished a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for relatives and friends was held in the church parlors, with the ladies of the Women's Fellowship society in charge of serving refreshments.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Lake Ripley, Wis., and upon their return will reside on a farm near Forreston.

PLIES PENMANSHIP

State College, Pa. —(AP)— Pennsylvania State College claims the only registrar in the country who hand-engrosses names on the hundreds of diplomas awarded by the institution.

Registrar William Hoffman estimates he has performed the tedious task 25,000 times in the past 22 years. He is particularly proud of the fact that he can and will engross in a native script when requested to do so by foreign students.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?

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Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also prophylactic doses vitamin B1, calcium. 35c introductory size now only 29c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

St. Agnes Guild Is Entertained at Grand Detour

The Misses Nancy and Belle Wooldridge were hostesses to members of St. Agnes guild of St. Luke's church Friday afternoon at their Grand Detour home, "Dorset Cottage."

A very entertaining program given by Mrs. Ira Lanphier was enjoyed when she talked on "Some Old Dixon Homes." It was most interesting to the group to hear about the homes and their furnishings of almost one hundred years ago, showing the European influence in their architecture.

Visitors for the afternoon included Mrs. Marjorie Earl and her sister, Miss Constance Wingert, and a cousin of the Misses Wooldridge, Miss Gretel Hanna, of Evanston, who has been a house guest of theirs.

Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook presided at the daintily appointed tea table during the refreshment hour.

The next meeting will be a scramble luncheon June 15 at the Grand Detour summer home of Mrs. Robert Warner. This will close the guild's activities until meetings are resumed next fall.

Paul Revere was president of the first Board of Health in American history.

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NEVER VARIES IN OUR MILK. ALWAYS FRESH AND CHOCKFUL OF VITAMINS TO PROMOTE HEALTHY CHILDREN

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Misses'! Juniors'! Women's!

RAYON SUMMER DRESSES

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Famous classic styles, button front, tailored and crew neck junior fashions . . . in cool rayon sheers, printed rayon French crepes, rayon Romaines, Luanas, shantungs, plaids and checked taffetas or spun rayons.

SIZES 9 to 15—12 to 20—18½ to 24½—46 to 52

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

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STOCKS—Irregular, aircrafts advance
BONDS—Mixed, selected rails resistant
COTTON—Quiet, liquidation, mill coverings.
CHICAGO:
WHEAT—Easy to weak—Hedge selling
CORN—Steady—Offerings light
RYE—Closed steady—Short covering on dips
$14.75
CATTLE—Steady but firm. Top $17.90.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
July	1.67	1.67	1.66	1.67
Sept	1.65	1.65	1.64	1.65
Dec	1.65	1.66	1.65	[illegible]
May	1.66	1.66	[illegible]	1.66
CORN—				
July	1.18	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.18
Sept	1.18	[illegible]	1.17	1.18
Dec	1.14	[illegible]	1.14	1.15
May	1.14	1.14	[illegible]	1.14
OATS—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	.62	.63
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	.62	[illegible]
Dec	.64	[illegible]	[illegible]	.64
May	.64	.64	[illegible]	.64
RYE—				
July	1.41	1.41	1.40	1.41
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.34
Dec	1.31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BARLEY				
July	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08
Sept.	1.08	1.08	1.07	1.08
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.08

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 5—(AP)—Salable hogs 7,000; total [illegible] steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at the $14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows $14.00 complete clearance.

Salable cattle 7,500; total 7,500; salable calves 1,000, total 1,000; fed steers and yearlings including heifers steady but very slow; top steers $17.90; bulk $15.50-17.25; good yearling steers and yearling heifers fairly broad demand; best heifers $17.40; largely steer run; stockers scarce, steady; cows mostly steady to weak; cutters holding fully steady; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; sausage to $13.50 and heavy beef bulls to $15.50; vealers steady at $16.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 5,500; fairly active market on lambs; short ewes steady to 25 cents lower for 2 days; odd lots native spring lambs $15.50-16.00; bucks out at $1.00 discount; package good and choice south weights at $16.00; 2 decks good and choice wooled fed clipped lambs No. 1 pelt $15.15 and $15.50; 2 loads medium and good shorn lambs No. 2 pelt $14.15; common to choice shorn ewes $6.00-7.75.

Officially estimated salable receipts tomorrow: 6,000 hogs; 12,000 cattle, and 2,000 sheep.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 5—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 55; on track 88; total U. S. shipments 513.

New stocks: Offerings very light; demand exceeds available supply; market firm at ceiling; very few reported sales. California long white U. S. No. 1, $4.65-4.69; Arizona red Warba U. S. No. 1, $4.50; Louisiana bliss Triumphs and Long White U. S. No. 1, $4.30. Futures, Nov. $3.70.

Onion futures: Nov. $1.57.

Butter firm, receipts 776,771; market unchanged.

Eggs receipts 22,688; firm, market unchanged; Futures: Oct 45.20c bid; Nov 45.50c; Dec 42.50c nom.

Live poultry, firm; receipts 4 truck, no cars; FOB prices: market unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 5—(AP)—Cash wheat 2 red $1.77½, nominal; 2 hard, $1.75½, nominal.

Corn—No sale.
Oats—No sales.
Barley—Nominal. Malting $1.10-1.39; feed $1.00-1.18.
Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: timothy, $6.00-6.25.

Released From Jail in 12 Hours After Entry

Monticello, Ill., June 5—(AP)—William A. Doss of Monticello, former Piatt county judge, was released from jail here last night, 12 hours after he had started serving a six months sentence on a 1942 criminal libel conviction.

Chief Justice William J. Fulton of the state Supreme court ordered his release pending disposition of a new habeas corpus petition filed by Doss with the high tribunal.

Sheriff E. E. Lindsley of Piatt county was directed to answer the petition by June 12.

Army Officer Kills Self in California

Riverside, Calif., June 5—(AP)—Col. Henry W. Harms, 58, former commander of American troops in Newfoundland, died yesterday of a gunshot wound in the head which Deputy Coroner Seymour Cash said was self-inflicted.

Harms' body was found by his widow, the former Mrs. Estella Hyer Tonkin of Riverside. He was home on convalescent leave from Santa Ana Army air base hospital.

He commanded troops in Newfoundland in 1941 and previously was in charge of west coast air corps training at Moffett Field. Harms was a graduate of West Point and served as lieutenant colonel in World War I.

Farmers Given AA-2 Rating for Supplies

Washington, June 5—(AP)—The WPB today gave farmers an AA-2 preference rating for obtaining necessary farm supplies.

The action, the agency said, places farmers on the same level of preference in buying as other war-supporting industries and gives farmers first call on hundreds of items ranging from hoes, pails and axes to air compressors.

A farmer no longer need obtain approval of the county farm ration committee for purchases in excess of $50.

He merely will certify to his retailer that he needs certain supplies for farm use.

Lodges

K. C. Election—The annual business meeting of Dixon council Knights of Columbus was held last evening at which time the following officers were elected for the following year: Grand Knight James Carlsen; deputy grand knight Kenneth Mall; chancellor Pat Blackburn; warden James Burke; recording secretary — Francis Duffy; treasurer—Lawrence M. Daily; advocate—John Phalen; inside guard—Steve Grygile; outside guard—Frank Gardner; trustee for three years—John Slain; delegates to convention — James Corken, John Slain; alternate delegates — Charles Burke, Willard Jones.

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license was issued today by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Charles E. Heller and Miss Jane E. Pierce, both of Dixon.

Clark Circus Is Coming—

The M. L. Clark & Sons circus today booked a showing in Dixon on June 11th at the Scholl lots on Van Buren avenue and Eighth street.

No Pensions in Whiteside—

Sterling (AP)—A proposition to put county employes under the state retirement fund was defeated by Whiteside county voters yesterday, 2,567 to 950.

Kugler Real Estate Sold—

Seven tracts of land in Harmon township belonging to the F. H. and W. H. Kugler estate were sold by Sheriff L. E. Bates at the court house today at a sheriff's sale, the amount realized being $4,300.

Reports on May Fines—

Fines and costs collected by the police for the month of May skyrocketed to a new high, according to the report of Police Chief J. D. Van Bibber today which announced a total of $526.10 for the month.

Liberated Soldiers Home—

New York, June 5—(AP)—Four rusty, salt-encrusted freighters brought home 1,431 liberated American war prisoners today. Among those aboard were many aviators and members of the 45th, 30th, Seventh and Fourth and Seventh Armored Divisions.

Petit Jury To Report—

The Petit jury for the April term of Lee county Circuit court will report Wednesday morning in the final case appearing on the docket to be tried before a jury. The case is one brought by James J. Ruth represented by the law firm of Warner & Warner against William Morris in an automobile damage action.

Joins Staples Forces—

William J. Thompson, son of Rev. and Mrs. William Thompson of the Church of the Brethern, has accepted a position at the Staples funeral home. "Bill" as he is popularly known, recently completed a course in embalming at the Worsham college of mortuary science in Chicago.

Investigates Depredations—

Sheriff L. E. Bates was called to the Arland Butler farm, two miles south of Ashton, yesterday afternoon to investigate reported depredations. Some time during Saturday night a hog tight fence was cut and several hogs wandered away from the farm. The corn crib was also entered and about 25 gallons of gasoline, two five gallon cans and a large funnel were reported to have been taken.

Tire Dealers Will Meet—

A meeting of the tire trade of the Dixon, Sterling and Oregon Rationing Board area for the purpose of the explanation and discussion of the new OPA tire accountability control program will be held Friday, June 8th at 8 p. m. in the Loveland Community building, Dixon, Ill. George Bruchmann, district tire rationing representative, will conduct the meeting. Tire dealers, wholesalers, distributors, jobbers and manufactures representatives are invited to participate in the meeting called to inform the trade on the new program of accountability for tire rationing evidence, inventory forms, and the new dealer tire record keeping forms.

Pass Army Examination—

Raymond R. Richardson and Eugene Willard Wrigley, high school students of the Lee high school, successfully passed the examination given recently for the Army for 17-year-old young men desiring college courses under the specialized training reserve program. Col. Joseph E. Torrence, commanding officer of district 3 of the Sixth service command in Chicago in informing the candidates of their success, said "You have demonstrated exceptional ability and have won for yourself the right to a free military scholarship at one of the nation's leading colleges or universities, located in all probability, in either Illinois, Michigan or Wisconsin".

Petition Is Dismissed—

Attorney E. S. Wadsworth, counsel for Harold Mills, local taxi driver, appeared before Judge George C. Dixon in Lee county Circuit court today and dismissed the habeas corpus petition which was filed last week in an effort to secure the release of Mills from the county jail where he is serving a 30 day sentence for contempt of court. Mills was sentenced by Judge Grover W. Gehant in Lee County court for failing to abide by a court order in supporting a minor child. A hearing was conducted in the Circuit court before Judge Leon Zick or Oregon last week when a continuance was granted until today when the action was dismissed.

Woman Driver Injured—

Miss Helen Hammelman 21 of Lanark escaped with minor injuries last evening about 6 o'clock when the sedan she was driving left the paving just north of the entrance to the Plum Hollow golf club, and rolled over three times. Miss Hammelman, who is employed at the Green River ordnance plant, was driving to Dixon and at the curve another car had stopped on the paving. As she applied the brakes to turn out, the brake locked and she lost control of the machine. State Officer W. H. Austin, who is on vacation, was at the golf club and had the young woman removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, where it was found she had suffered only minor cuts which were dressed, after which she was released from the hospital. The car, which was almost completely demolished, was hauled to a local garage.

Monster

Culver City, Calif., June 5—(AP)—Gaping at Howard Hughes' giant new all-wood seaplane now in construction you feel like the fellow who was looking at his first giraffe—there ain't no such animal.

"World's largest plane", vice-president Charles W. Perelle of the Hughes Aircraft Co. calls it, adding:

It will be able to carry 750 soldiers and their equipment.

The wing is more than 300 feet long—longer than a football field.

For its eight 3,000-horsepower engines, the monster will carry 10 tons or 11,000 gallons of gasoline — enough to propel your car around the earth nearly eight and one-half times if there were a highway at the equator.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lyle Prescott and daughter, Sally, will return from Plymouth, Mich., this month to her home at Shore Acres for the summer.

Mrs. Fred Johnson and two sons, William and Frederick of Victoria, Texas, expect to visit in Dixon in the near future. The Johnson family formerly resided here.

Mrs. Harry Bates will leave the last of the month for the west to be with her daughter, who is ill.

Mrs. William Steinwedell and son, William, spent Monday visiting in Chicago.

Miss Louise Warner went to Chicago today after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner.

Mrs. C. J. Dawson submitted to an appendectomy at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this morning.

Miss Ann Eustace has returned from Assembly Park and is again at the Hotel Nachusa until weather conditions improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuler of Birmingham, Ala., are awaiting the arrival of their son William from overseas where he has spent two years in a German prison camp.

L. D. Hemenway of Steward was a Dixon business visitor today.

Milton Vaupel of Bradford township transacted business in Dixon today.

Justin Becker of near Lamoille was a caller in Dixon this morning.

Seth Anderson of East Grove township was in Dixon today on business.

Elmer Miller of Franklin Grove was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Editor George Spangler of the Franklin Grove Reporter was a Dixon caller this morning.

H. C. Warner and George Crawford were recent business visitors in Chicago.

John Nolt of Grand Detour was a visitor in Dixon today.

Mrs. Curtis Clark of Chicago is visiting with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook.

Mrs. Albert Clark of Amboy has moved to Dixon to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trein left today for Battle Creek, Mich., for a two weeks' visit.

Dixon housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in rolls, ten to 50 cents and in lovely colors, pink, green, canary, blue and white. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

T. J. Miller is entertaining today with a stag complimentary to Lieut. Col. Ralph Cook Scott, former commanding officer at the U. R. O. P., who is leaving soon for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joynt of Havana, formerly of Dixon, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Thomas Sexton, Chicago, president of the wholesale grocery firm of which bears his name, was visiting Dixon friends Saturday.

Peruvians Order 25 Cars and Locomotive

Pittsburgh, June 5—(AP)—Mt. Vernon (Ill.) Car Manufacturing Co., a division of H. K. Porter Co., Inc., today announced receipts of an order for 25 aluminum-steel hopper cars from Corporacion Peruana Del Santa of Peru.

The cars will be of 10-ton capacity, equipped with roller bearings, aluminum superstructure and steel underframes and are designed to transport coal and ores from mines on the river Santa and over mountains to the port of Chimbote.

H. K. Porter Co. is also building four 65-ton diesel-electric locomotives for the South American firm.

The first broadcast of music was on Oct. 17, 1919, when Dr. Frank Conrad placed his homemade microphone before a phonograph

Occupational Zones

(Continued from Page 1)

will, if admitted by the control council to operate in Germany, be subordinate to the allied control machinery and answerable to it."

The statements were released through the state department here as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left his Frankfurt-on-Main headquarters for a four-power meeting of allied occupation commanders in Berlin.

A SHAEF announcement said Eisenhower went to the German capital as "commander of the forces of occupation."

In connection with the control of Berlin, the state department announcement said:

"The administration of the 'Greater Berlin' area will be directed by an inter-allied governing authority, which will operate under the general direction of the control council, and will consist of four commandants, each of whom will serve in rotation as chief commandant. They will be assisted by a technical staff which will supervise and control the activities of the local German organs."

Terms of Surrender

Details of the unconditional surrender were announced simultaneously.

In addition to trimming Germany down to pre-anschluss size, she is disarmed, her ships and communications made forfeit to allied control, her planes grounded, and her war factories placed at allied disposal.

Cohesion of the four-power control council in matters affecting Germany as a whole has provided for as follows:

"In the period when Germany is carrying out the basic requirements of unconditional surrender, supreme authority in Germany will be exercised, on instructions from their governments, by the Soviet, British, United States, and French commanders-in-chief, each in his own zone of occupation, and also jointly, in matters affecting Germany as a whole. The four commanders-in-chief will together constitute the control council. Each commander-in-chief will be assisted by a political adviser.

For Unanimous Decisions

"The control council, whose decisions shall be unanimous, will endure appropriate uniformity of action by the commanders-in-chief in their respective zones of occupation and will reach agreed decisions on the chief questions affecting Germany as a whole."

A declaration of requirements arising out of Germany's unconditional surrender was signed in Berlin today. The declaration, signed by representatives of the four powers, said that Germany bears responsibility for the war, and, having been defeated completely, "has become subject to such requirements as may now or hereafter be imposed upon her."

The declaration then laid down the provisions covering the end of hostilities by German forces, maintenance of order and administration of the country and the immediate requirements with which Germany has to comply.

Other Requirements

Germans labor in plants and records or other useful information are to be furnished to the allies upon demand.

All German facilities for moving allied troops, together with their equipment and supplies are to be furnished upon allied demand.

The Germans were ordered to be furnished upon allied demand.

The Germans were ordered to provided complete and detailed information about mines, mine fields and other hazards, and to make available unarmed German military and civilian personnel to render these areas harmless.

German radios were ordered silent unless directed to continue by allied representatives.

Principal nazi leaders and others designated by allied representatives as being suspected of war crimes are to be apprehended and surrendered. The same applies to United Nations traitors in Germany, and German authorities and people were ordered to comply "with any instructions given by the representatives for the apprehension and surrender of such persons."

The declaration was drawn up in English, Russian, French and German.

De Valera Receiving Americans in Ireland

Dublin, June 5—(AP)—Premier Eamon De Valera has been receiving American servicemen in his office since a recent lifting of travel restrictions brought an influx of soldier visitors to Eire.

De Valera, regarded as the most inaccessible person in Ireland next to Pres. Douglas Hyde, has permitted American soldiers to take photographs of him and the bust of Lincoln and the framed copy of the Declaration of Independence which he keeps in his office.

State Drops Attempts to Prosecute Capone

Chicago, June 5—(AP)—The state dropped today its efforts to prosecute Matt Capone, 35, brother of notorious Al, on a charge of murdering Jens D. Larrison, a racetrack habitue, in Capone's Cicero tavern a year ago last April.

As Matt was arraigned on a murder charge in criminal court, the state nolle prossed the charge because of insufficient evidence.

Roundup of Doings in Washington for Telegraph Readers

Main Activities in National Capital Briefed by A. P. Writers

Washington, June 5. Republicans predicted easy approval of the Bretton Woods monetary agreements as they came before the house today, while in the senate Democrats assailed the reciprocal trade program.

At the same time six Republican members of the senate banking committee, demanded that the price control act be amended to insure producers, processors and manufacturers against loss.

And congressional supporters of postwar draft legislation admitted privately that victory in Europe has weakened their cause. They looked to the American Legion to strengthen their cause.

Rep. Martin (Mass.) house Republican leader, forecast "overwhelming" passage of the Bretton Woods legislation after a conference of the minority members. However, a Republican group led by Reps. Sumner (Ill), Smith (Ohio) and Buffet (Neb), planned to oppose the agreements calling for a world bank for reconstruction and development and a currency stabilization fund.

Across the Capitol Senator O'Mahoney D-Wyo) said he would ask an amendment calling for congressional review of each reciprocal trade pact and tariff adjustment. The house-passed trade agreement extension act embodying new tariff-cutting powers is up for final action by the senate finance committee. O'Mahoney asserted delegating the right to negotiate reciprocal agreements to the state department without congressional sanction is "a reckless and wholly unwarranted abandonment of the principles of popular government."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and five colleagues meanwhile prepared to press for changes in the price control act when the senate tomorrow calls up legislation extending the measure another year from June 30. The changes, they contended, would "bring assurance to our economy and a protection in law upon which we can rely."

One amendment sponsored by Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) of the agriculture committee would apply to livestock and farm products. It would bar establishment of any ceilings against processors which did not equal all costs "plus a reasonable profit, not less than the profit earned thereon by such processor during a representative period".

The American Legion headed a group of organizations scheduled to present their views on postwar conscription to the house committee on postwar military policy. The opposition will get its first full inning tomorrow. Congressional proponents of such legislation concede their lines are sagging as a result of European victory.

Futher moves are planned by OPA to roll back clothing costs two years. Price Administrator Bowles said a regulation affecting clothing wholesalers will be issued soon. A new maximum average price order was imposed on woolen and worsted mills last night. It is intended to provide lower priced suits, coats, dresses and other wool garments.

President Truman asked congress to appropriate $1,975,000,000 in new lend-lease funds plus $2,400,000,000 in unused balances from the current fiscal year ending June 30. He said this was necessary to speed victory in the Pacific. Truman added that he would soon ask expansion of the Export-Import Bank to provide funds for reconstruction of war-ravaged nations.

Unions to Take Vote on Strike

Washington, June 5, (AP)—Strike votes under the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act will be taken June 15 among the Chicago locals 705 of the AFL teamsters and its rival independent union.

The independent staged a ten-day strike last month in protest against a war labor board order which denied both unions overtime beyond 48 hours a week. The AFL union would not authorize strike action, although some members refused to go through picket lines.

Approximately 12,000 truck drivers were involved in the strike. They were employed by about 1,200 carriers which were members of the cartage exchange of Chicago, the Illinois motor carriers, and central motor truck operators.

The WLB yesterday gave both unions a re-hearing in the case, and could issue a new decision before the date for the strike vote. Notices of a dispute were filed by both unions with the National Labor Relations Board.

Coal Miners Continue Strike Dispute Today

Du Quoin, Ill., June 5—(AP)—About 500 workers at the peabody Coal Co. majestic mine here continued idle today pending settlement of a minor dispute between union and operators, according to B. O. Cook, United Mine Workers of America board member. The walkout was started Saturday.

Cook said he expected an agreement between the local union and operators would be reached today and that the men would report for work tomorrow.

Cruiser Milwaukee

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tinued, it was decided that they would continue in service in the allied cause, and an equivalent number of British warships and merchantmen would be delivered to the Red navy on temporary loan. Churchill said this was the action taken:

"Half of the merchant ships and all the warships with the exception of the United States cruiser Milwaukee were provided by the British government.

"The British warships handed over were the battleship Royal Sovereign, eight former American destroyers, and four modern submarines.

"Further, a destroyer was made available to provide spare parts."

Assumes Responsibility

Churchill said he assumed "full personal responsibility" for the transaction.

He did not make clear just what the U. S. contribution was outside of the cruiser Milwaukee, but it was presumed the Americans supplied half of the 40,000 tons of merchant shipping the Russians sought.

The disposition of the Italian fleet will be left to the peace conference, Churchill said.

Laborite Ivor Thomas suggested that, with the war against Germany over, the time had come for Russia to return the ships so that they could be used in the Pacific.

"These vessels would not be vessels we would use in the war against Japan," Churchill said. "We send to the other end of the world only our best and newest. The Americans would not thank us if we brought older vessels.

"I could not think of anything so ungracious as to suggest to the soviet government that by withdrawing these vessels we had any objection whatever to their having a fleet and training their men for a powerful fleet and an adequate mercantile marine fleet to travel all the oceans of the world."

(London dispatches previously had disclosed that nine of the over-age U. S. destroyers traded to Britain had gone into Russian service, but it had not been known that they were sent in response to Russian demands for part of the Italian fleet).

Superforts Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

Capt. Joe Carroll, Jacksonville, Fla.

Japs Have Much Flak

"Some came in close to make passes at us", Carroll said, "but they didn't hurt us. The Japs had plenty of flak—moderate to intense—and very accurate. They could have knocked us down".

His pilot's compartment had a two-inch flak hole to bear him out. Second Lt. William Cottrell, Scotch Plains, N. J., Carroll's navigator, reported all navigation instruments failed to function and he plotted the trip only with the aid of a 25 cent compass.

"We had to fly that weather by dead reckoning all the way up and back", Cottrell said. "I had to use my head, a pencil, and a dash of luck. All the fancy instruments went out but a two bit magnetic compass took us there and back".

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's 21st bomber command headquarters reported that nearly three and one-half square miles of industrialized Ozaka was destroyed by a 150-plane incendiary raid Friday. This increase to 11½ square miles the extent of B-29 wrought destruction in that city.

France With United

(Continued from Page 1)

is of such importance it should be made by Truman as a matter of highest foreign policy.

Adjournment Talk Heard

A spokesman said that Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, Rusian delegation chief, might hold a news conference "in two or three days" presumably after hearing from Moscow. The Soviets were obviously irked by information about their work and views reaching the public from non-Soviet sources, and were seeking ways to put out some information themselves.

The small nation delegations, most of which are getting their only information about the behind-the-scenes struggle from news stories, discussed a variety of steps they might take when once the dispute reaches their committees—and assuming Stalin does not alter the Russian position.

The latest such idea was that the conference here should adjourn until the end of the year. This was advanced as a move which might in some way avoid risking an open quarrel. At least, it would postpone it.

SPEOBSQSA CHARTERED

Springfield, Ill., June 5—(AP)—The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America, Inc. of Chicago, has been granted an Illinois not-for-profit charter.

Hydraulic turbines are machines which convert the energy of flowing water into mechanical energy.

Marines Fight for

(Continued from page 1)

Lemuel Shepherd's Fourth Regiment as it plunged ahead from an 1,800 yard beachhead to attack Naha airfield, best of the Japanese built dromes on the island.

In American hands, the airfield—it has at least three long runways—will serve as a potent base for bomber strikes against Japan proper, 325 miles to the north.

U. S. Casualties Light

Associated Press correspondent Al Dopking with the Fourth Marine Regiment which executed the amphibious hop, wrote that the Leathernecks found the operation easier than they expected, and casualties were light.

"Most of their trouble", he said, "was in getting over the coral reef which stretched out into the Pacific for 200 yards. Some amphibious tractors hung up on the reef".

Admiral Nimitz reported the Marines already had constructed bridges to Onoyama island, in the center of Naha harbor. The Leathernecks were moving reinforcements and supplies across to strengthen the new position.

There were indications that a fairly large group of Japanese troops was intact near the southern end of Naha airdrome. The Marines encountered considerable mortar and automatic weapon fire. They also ran into antipersonnel and land mines.

Line Changes Rapidly

To the east, similar fire was encountered by Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First Marine Division, which banged ahead up to 1,000 yards near the center of the rapidly-changing line, capturing Kochinda heights and Tomusu town.

It was likely that a pocket of Japanese remained on the rugged tip of Chinen peninsula, which juts off Okinawa's southeast coast.

Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's fast-moving Seventh Infantry Division, already in possession of 8,000 yards of the southeastern coastline (and more than 6,000 civilian beach dwellers), was rapidly overrunning the peninsula after severing its base.

Seventh Division elements operating toward the center of the line scored the record 5,000-yard breakthrough in a dash southward to Meka town and beyond to coastal Gusichan by nightfall. The Seventh gained 3,5000 yards yesterday for a two-day total of nearly five miles.

Two U. S. Destroyers Lost

While Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's 77th Infantry Division moved up to cover the Tenth Army's right flank, the 96th Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley advanced up to 1,200 yards and seized Iwa, a sizeable town. The 96th then pressed southeastward toward Meka.

Admiral Nimitz gave further information on the strong Japanese air attack on U. S. Fleet units at Okinawa on Sunday, reporting that one U. S. light vessel was damaged and 45 enemy planes were shot down, 35 of them in air combat. This was 19 more than his previous count.

The Navy announced at Washington, meantime, that the 2,050-ton destroyers Morrison and Luce were lost off Okinawa, with heavy casualties. Each carried a crew of more than 200. This brought to 313 the announced number of naval vessels lost in the war.

CHINESE CAMPAIGN

Chungking, June 5, (AP)—The Chinese high command said today Chinese forces were executing an enveloping movement against Japanese forces at Liuchow, former site of a U. S. 14th Air Force base, and Ishan, 43 miles to the west.

Severe fighting was reported in the suburbs of Szelo on the highway to French Indo-China, 70 miles southwest of Liuchow.

The high command announced the recapture of Kweihsien, important port on the west river in southwestern Kwangsi province, 95 miles south-southeast of Liuchow.

From Kweihsien, the high command said, one column was moving down the West river while a second stabbed northward toward Muson, about 55 miles south-southeast of Liuchow.

In the coastal province of Fukien, the high command said, Japanese remnants are being pursued northeast of Foochow.

A semi-official Chinese dispatch said Chiang Kai-Shek's forces had occupied Siapu, 75 miles northeast of Foochow. Japanese forces were fleeing northward along the highway leading to Wenuchow, 220 miles of Shanghai.

Seven-Mile Advance

An official Chinese announcement said Chinese forces in Kwangsi province had reached a point 21 miles southwest of Lieuchow, represting a seven-mile advance in 24 hours. But the Japanese were reported standing firm near Ishan. U. S. 14th Air Force planes continued attacks on enemy positions in the Liuchow area.

In northern Kwangtung province east of the Canton-Hankow railroad, Chinese forces were reported to have inflicted heavy casualties on Japanese troops thrusting westward from Kuantu, 100 miles north-northeast of Canton.

Reliable Chinese reports chronicled a steady contraction of Japanese lines in Kwangtung and declared that among points abandoned by the enemy during this process, said to have been going on quietly for several weeks, were Hoiping, Szeping, Sunwai and Toishan, all lying in the area between Canton and the South China Sea. Many Chinese living in the United States come from these four towns.

PHILIPPINES CAMPAIGN

Manila, June 5.—(AP)—Converging columns of the U. S. 24th and 31st Divisions made swift progress today on Mindanao island. Two centers of Japanese resistance have been broken in the past three days.

A substantial number of Nipponese are caught between these forces, Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported.

Twenty-fourth Division elements under Maj. George Willets advanced 1,000 yards northwest of captured Ula village without opposition. Ula was one of a group of villages wrested from the Japanese Saturday by the 24th and guerrillas after stiff fighting just off Davao Gulf.

In a nutcracker move, these forces are now driving a big Japanese Davao garrison westward while the 31st is pushing inland garrisons toward the east.

A vanguard of Maj. Gen. Clarence Martin's 31st made a substantial advance along the Kabawe at the Pulangi river was smashed Sunday after a brief tussle.

The slow advance into the Cagayan valley of north Luzon was continued by the 37th Infantry Division. The 38th Division continued to fight for a hill mass around central Luzon's Wawa dam yesterday.

Aircraft dropped 349 tons of explosives in effective support.

Formosa took a 285-ton bombing Sunday while the 13th Air Force, the Seventh Fleet airwing and the Royal Australian air force smashed hard at assorted Borneo targets, walloping a variety of installations around British North Borneo's Brunei Bay.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

sion, most of them small. Perhaps 40 major ones and 75 of the escort type.

All of this "in sight" air strength, then, does not add up to anything like the 11,000 sorties flown over Normandy on D-Day. For the Japanese, it would be plenty, but to meet American ideas for use of overwhelming strength, it would be nice to have more.

* * *

Opening up the east-central section of China for delivery of supplies for the Chinese to use during the long months it will take us to subdue honshu also would be important, and might go far to eliminate the possibility that, after the conquest of the islands, we would have to move on to north China and Manchuria.

However, we can't help but remember what happened to Germany's vaunted "last ditch" fight after the fall of Berlin. Cutting off the head of that snake finished the job. And our planners in the Pacific might well prefer to direct all their force toward the heart of Japan. Still, it is good to have an alternative which prevents the Japanese from concentrating their defensive strength against any one sure thing.

Wars in

(Continued from Page 1)

mile gain to south coast.

77th Infantry—Covered right flank.

96th Infantry — Gained 1,200 yards, captured Iwa town.

Philippines

24th and 31st Infantry—Broke Japanese resistance centers, moved against remnants of enemy garrison from Davao, Mindanao island.

37th Infantry—Moved ahead in Cagayan valley, northern Luzon.

38th Infantry — Captured hill mass around Wawa dam in Manila watershed.

Wealthy Textile

(Continued from Page 1)

fords.

How the two men left the building has not been determined.

Police quoted Mrs. Langford as giving the following description of events preceding the shooting:

Her husband arrived at the apartment while she was entertaining Lady Kempton, who left shortly thereafter. Mrs. Langford went to her bedroom to change her clothes.

While dressing, Langford told her two men were at the door asking to see her. She said she did not know them and declined to speak to them. Langford went to deliver the message.

A few minutes later she heard loud voices, a scuffle and a thud. She ran out and found her husband sprawled on the floor.

Mrs. Langford, who before her marriage to Langford three years ago was Mrs. Marion Grimes, is the daughter of Joseph Mayer, described by authorities as a retired public utilities executive.

BEQUEST TO COLLEGE

Waukegan, Ill., June 5—(AP)—A bequest of $20,000 to Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., was provided in the will of Dame M. Deininger, former auditor of the Chicago Tribune. It was filed in Lake county Probate court yesterday.

Deininger, who died May 21, left an estate estimated at $350,000.

The greatest of all the bears is the Alaska brown bear, sometimes called the Kadiak.

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Softball in Dixon Will Have Heavy Summer Schedules

Dixon Council Meets; Begins Work on Summer League for Youth

It looks like a big season in softball coming up this summer. In a meeting of the Dixon, Coordinating Council last eve, the members called ten high school boys, who will act as captains of softball teams, and set before them the names of 142 high school age boys. The captains drew the names from a hat, each one drawing 14 players, and these will comprise their teams.

Captains Draw Teams

The teams were as follows: Team one, Fred Meinke, captain, Paul Hummell, Paul Nusbaum, Raymond Myers, Ted Maves, Earl Godt, Jerry Hink, Darrel Anderson, Don Carlson, Ken Schryver, Irwin Parke, Louie Allwood, Kenneth Tucker, Joe Richards. Team two, Mel Walker, captain, Ken Utz, Arlen Miller, Johnny Eckhart, Fred Spinden, Jack Leer, Christ Christ, Clyde Cooley, Kenneth Hill, Harry Potter, Dave Crawford, Richard Ward, Gerry Reynolds, Bob Francis, Walter Ortgiesen, Team three, Charles Camery, captain, Gordon Markham, Don McLean, Harry Godt, James Joseph, Stan Mack, Ace Edwards, Eddie Enichen, Don Russell, Bob Powers, Bob Miller, William Parker, Wilbur Ransom, Victory Valve, Bud Keeney. Team four, Jack Vaile, captain, Bob Boos, Jim McMillion, Mike McDonald, James Wakely, Frank Stultz, Virgil Moss, Bob Dennison, Marvin Kennaugh, Alvin Moeller, Dan Brannigan, Bill Brenner, Bruce Berry, Don Hood, Richard Helms. Team five, Joe Eggebrecht, captain, Ed Bennet, Bob McGaffey, Russell Byers, Bill Moore, John Wolbart, Dick Brown, Bill Remmers, George Wallace, Earl Cooper, Harold Schertner, Ronald Cooper, Carol Schumaker, Harold Risdon, R. Gardner, Howeda Owen. Team six, Don Thoms, captain, Bryan Cannon, John Shulte, Loren Munsen, Ed Dempsey, Joe Muhlebach, Frank Brechon, Bob Brotherton, Tom O'Malley, Tom Curran, David Giffrow, Dick Braman, Roland Falk, Bill Gravenstein. Team seven, Bud Lair ,captain, L. Reynolds, B. Patterson, Allan Thomson, Charles Nusbaum, J. Barton, George Byerhoff, H. Lohse, Vernon Parker, Ted Hess, Harry Tate, Bob Malach, Ken Carroll, Wayne Williams. Team eight, Johnny Sloan, captain, Lyle Naffziger, Bill Wadsworth, Ernie Atkinson, Harold Worman, Bob Devine, Don Rees, George Broman, Bill Kirk, Wayne Pope, John Erwin, LeRoy Sherman, Charles Traynor, Harry Sigel. Team nine, George Acker, captain, Mel Weigle, Glen Swarts, Bill Martin, Ed Melzler, Elwood Schmidt, Tom Patterson, Bob Mooney, Jim Landis, Frank Wiggins, Joe Lybarger, Jim Chamness, Jim Murray, Dick Worley. Team ten, Bob Kernan, captain, Bill Bochme, John Jenkins, Paul Walters, Wayne Frazer, Dennis Vaile, Wells, J. Gibson, W. Snell, C. Webster, Foster, J. Magnefesia, J. Brady, R. Hargraves, X. Ortgiesen.

Team Rules Set Down

According to a general plan laid out at the meeting, there will be 15 elegible players to a team, and no player may change from one team to another unless he drops out of play for a total of six weeks However, if there is a too highly marked difference in the teams, there will be redraws to even the competition. If, in the event that there are more players who wish to join a team, there will also be a redraw to get the players distributed. Any players between the ages of 16 and 19 (inclusive) who wish to participate should contact one of the team captains.

Each team will play two 7 inning games per week, on Tuesday and Thursday. The matches will be at Reynold's Field or on the practice field behind the high school The old diamond in Assembly Park and one near Borden's Milk Co. were sited as possible grounds for play also.

Walter Knack and Joe Hall, in charge of diamonds, stated that it would be possible to acquire enough material to make bases and the home plates appear to be coming from George Lindquist. Charles Roundy, head man in the equipment department, states that soon, two good bats and two balls for each team will be available for play.

Game Schedules Wednesday

As soon as the scheduling committee meets on Wednesday, the first games will be scheduled and the teams will swing into action. As for managers, Shires Miller and Joe Hall send out a plea for any Dixon men interested in the sport to contact them if they would be able to serve as managers for the teams. Hi Emmert, another committee member, added the thought that all the old time ball players should offer their services in this capacity, so that the youths would benefit from long time experience.

Girls Have Own League

The girls' leagues and the leagues of the lower grades of schools have not completed their registration as yet, but similar plans will be employed in these teams as are to be used in the boys' lineups. The only differences will be that in the younger set, there will be 5 instead of 7 inning games, and for some, a 16 inch ball will be used in place of the regulation 12 inch sphere. The girls' teams will employ lady umps and managers to preserve the feminine touch, and those in charge of the league will be mostly women.

In all ,the total of young people to sign for play is expected to approach the 500 mark, which is a good representation of the local youth. If the leagues are even reasonably successful, it will be a great summer for all soft ball fans, and a fine method of occupying the spare time of the local youth, which, after all, is the primary aim of the whole idea.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	27	14	.659
xPittsburgh	22	16	.579
St. Louis	23	18	.561
Brooklyn	21	19	.525
Chicago	19	18	.514
Cincinnati	18	18	.500
Boston	15	21	.417
xPhiladelphia	10	31	.244

x—Does not include Sunday's suspended second game which will be completed on July 12.

American League

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	21	15	.615
Detroit	20	15	.571
St. Louis	18	17	.514
Chicago	19	18	.514
Boston	18	20	.487
Cleveland	16	19	.457
Washington	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	15	23	.395

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League

Washington, 8; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 5; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 4; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 0.

National League

Boston, 5; Chicago, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, postponed.

American Association

Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 3.
Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 3.
Louisville, 11; St. Paul, 7.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League

New York, 8-1; Cleveland, 2-4.
Detroit, 3-4; Boston, 4-3.
Washington, 3-1; Chicago, 1-5.
Philadelphia, 0; St. Louis, 0 (called in 13th, Pennsylvania curfew law).

National League

St. Louis, 11-5, New York, 3-2.
Cincinnati, 6-3; Brooklyn, 2-1.
Boston, 2-1, Chicago, 1-3
Pittsburgh, 7-9; Philadelphia 6-11 (second game called after 6 innings; to be concluded July 12).

American Association

Columbus, 4-7; Kansas City, 0-4.
Indianapolis, 11-5; Minneapolis, 1-7.
St. Paul, 7-3; Louisville, 5-5.
Milwaukee at Toledo, postponed.

TODAY'S GAMES
(Central War Time)

American League

New York at Washington (2) 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 1:30 p. m.

National League

Chicago at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at New York, 7:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)—12:45 p. m. and 2:45 p. m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE—St. Louis at Chicago, Detroit at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Washington (night).
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Chicago at St. Louis (night), Boston at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

BATTING—Ott, New York, .379; Holmes, Boston, and Kurowski, St. Louis, .378.
RUNS—Holmes, Boston, and Barrett, Pittsburgh, 31.
RUNS BATTED IN—Lombardi, New York, 39; Elliott, Pittsburgh, and Kurowski, St. Louis, 34.
HITS—Holmes, Boston, 59; Ott and Reyes, New York, 55.
DOUBLES—Kurowski, St. Louis, 15; Ott, New York, Holmes, Boston, and Walker, Brooklyn, 13
TRIPLES—Hack, Chicago, 6; Walker and Olmo, Brooklyn, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 4.
HOME RUNS—Lombardi, New York, 13; Weintraub, New York, and DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 8; Clay, Cincinnati, and Hart, Brooklyn, 6.
PITCHING—Mungo, New York, 5-1, .833; Voiselle, New York, 8-3 .727 (based on five or more decisions).

American League

BATTING—Cuccinello, Chicago, .355; Case, Washington, .331.
RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 33; Stephens, St. Louis, 24
RUNS BATTED IN—Etten, New York, 27; R. Johnson, Boston, 26
HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 49; Case Washington, 47.
DOUBLES—Siebert, Philadelphia, 12; McQuinn and Byrnes, St. Louis, 11.
TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 5; R. Johnson, Boston, 6.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 12; Mcatt, Washington, 8
PITCHING—Ferris, Boston, 7-0, 1.000; Borowy, New York 7-1 .875 (based on five or more decisions).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA—Wesley Mouzon, 137, Philadelphia TKO Jimmy Joyce, 134, Gary, Ind., 5
WASHINGTON—Bee Bee Washington, 160, Washington, outpointed Frankie Terry, 155, Brooklyn, 10.
PROVIDENCE—Pete DeRuzza, 158 New York, TKO Ralph Zannelli, 150, Providence, 1 Eddie Rossi, 172, Cambridge, Mass., TKO Eddie Silvia, 166½, Providence, 3.
CHICAGO—Charles Parham, 154, Milwaukee, TKO Art Brown, 148½, Chicago, 5 Bill Petersen, 201, Indiana Harbor, Ind., and John Hubbard, 180, Milwaukee, drew 5.

High School Trackmen— Honored With Letters

In a meeting of the track men of Dixon high school, the letter awards for the 1945 season were presented and co-captains were elected by the letter winners. The two boys made co-captains were John McLean and Jack Wolaver. Both boys were assets to the team, McLean in the hurdle events and Wolaver in putting the shot and discus. The varisity letter winners were: Jack Schultz, Jack Hackett, Don McLean, Jim Murray, Carol Shumaker, Fred Meinke, Gordon Markham, Ace Edwards, Ken Carroll, Jim McMillion, Pat Murray. Two boys received minor letters for their efforts. They were John Erwin and Bud Keeney. Charles Savoure earned a varsity letter for his work as track manager.

Harry F. Byrd, Senator from Virginia since 1933, is a direct descendant of Colonel William Byrd II, who founded Richmond in 1737.

Joseph Stalin's real name is Iosif Vissarionovitch Dzugashvili.

Reds Win Eight Straight Using Veteran Pitchers

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Deacon Bill McKechnie's weakness for "washed up" discards of the major league stock pile is paying big dividends in the Cincinnati Reds' current eight-game win streak, longest active string in the big show.

Give Wily Bill a veteran pitcher who has been around and it's 2 to 1 he'll pop up as a winner in a Redleg uniform.

Joe Bowman is the latest example of the McKechnie touch. The 35-year-old righthander was tossed on the bone pile by the Athletics, Giants, Phillies, Pirates and Red Sox before Cincinnati picked him up by the waiver route a week ago.

In his first start for McKechnie, Bowman whipped Brooklyn in the first game of Sunday's clean sweep.

Walter (Boom Boom) Beck also qualifies for the class with two recent victories over the Phillies. As much as Detroit needed help for Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout in the Tige decided Beck wouldn't do. Lisenbee, 14, who starred two decades ago, is also helping the Reds.

Now that Bucky Walters has snapped out of it and reeled off three wins in his last four outings, and Ed Heusser, another pickup from the big league ash can two years ago, has regained his early-season magic, McKechnie has his club on the upgrade.

With the majors resuming operations today after a day of inactivity, the Reds' victory string is endangered by the onrushing Pittsburgh Pirates who boast the best intersectional record in baseball.

Counting the two east vs. west series, including a home series in each town, the Buccos have won 16 and lost 7, tops in the National and better than the St. Louis Browns' American high of 13-9.

Chandler Plans to Keep Baseball Job

New York, June 5—(AP)—Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler has squelched sub rosa reports that he would resign as commissioner of baseball.

"I expect to be commissioner for life", he told New York baseball writers at a dinner in his honor last night. "That will set at rest talk of any successor for me".

"This is an occasion not intended to be serious", he said to a distinguished audience that included the presidents of both the National and American leagues, Ford Frick and Will Harridge.

"But I want you to know that when the time comes for me to make a decision you will find that I know the meaning of the word 'no' as well as 'yes'."

The senator said he had not singled out racing when he "advised" players recently to avoid gambling.

"I merely said then and I say it again", he explained, "that I advised players to stay away from all forms of gambling. I did not single out any particular sport".

Large Field Possible In Kentucky Derby

Louisville, June 5—(AP)—It's a good thing that the Kentucky Derby is going to be run Saturday, considering the rate owners and trainers are getting ideas about starting their horses in the $75,000 race.

Until a few days ago the mile and one-quarter jaunt for three-year olds shaped up as merry little party with a dozen or less horses parading to the post.

Now, however, there is a possibility that as many as 16 may don silks although it is likely that several of the owners will think twice before laying the $500 starting fee on the line. The rush started last Saturday when the highly regarded colts quartered at the Downs bowed to a pair of outsiders, Darby Dieppe and Fighting Step, in the Blue Grass Stakes.

Word was not long in coming from Canada that H. C. Hatch, Toronto distiller, was shipping Fair Jester in the same car with the Kenilworth Farm's Kenilworth Lad and Bert G.

With the possibility of such a large field and chances there will be plenty of jamming at the start as the horses battle for racing room in the five-sixteenths of a mile run to the first turn we lean toward a pair of eastern colts to take down first and second money. They are Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep and Alexis from Henry Lunger's Christiana Farm.

Both are the type that should keep out of early trouble since they are not fast starters. But they can turn it on when they hit that last bend, a quarter-mile from home.

Yipee!

Pueblo, Colo.—(AP) —The west is still plenty wild for James Pruitt of Denver.

A rented horse he was riding on the lone prairie took off across the fields full tilt and headed seraight for a streamlined train. Pruitt pulled his right leg out of the stirrup, intending to try a jump to safety. The horse got a healthy sideswipe from the coaches and was swept to the ground while Pruitt skidded 30 feet along the cinders.

When he arose he discovered that the stirrup from which he had just removed his right leg had been torn from the saddle by the train.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

BY HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, June 5—(AP)—Senator Happy Chandler told New York scribes yesterday that the baseball commissionership was "the only job I ever wanted—and I didn't ask for it.—That probably makes him the only guy who ever went around making campaign speeches just for the heck of it..He also revealed that his career as a ball player wasn't helped any when he broke his arm during his last year in college blocking a football dummy..Wonder what will happen when, as commissioner, he tries to throw a block on some of those baseball dummies? .. Trainer Burley Parke's pet racoon and companion collie dog are reported to be the principal attraction to visitors along the backstretch at Churchill Downs this week .. That's not much of a recommendation for those derby horses.

..AND PASS THE BATSMAN

When the parachute school baseball team in the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school league needed another pitcher, the players finally tried that old Army advice—they took their troubles to their chaplain, the Rev. Richard Moran, who promptly replied, "I'll pitch" He did and in his first start Moran tossed a two-hit shutout.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Col. E. R. Bradley sold Bymeabond when he was advised not to have a horse in the Kentucky Derby because of his ill health.. Then the Colonel's health improved and he got Burning Dream ready for the big race..Burning Dream isn't considered the fastest horse on the grounds, but he is easily the best looking, having more the appearance of a show horse than a runner..Virginia football authorities are dickering with Yale, Princeton and Penn for 1946 games, but the Cavaliers figure the Quakers might be too much for them .When the war department gets around to reviewing the status of Frankie Sinkwich, the Detroit Lions' fireball, wonder if the investigation will go back far enough to reveal that Frankie was turned down by the R. O. T. C. in his college days?..Four of Notre Dame's basketball regulars will be back in school next season, but South Bend fans still can't understand why Elmer Ripley isn't weeping over the loss of Vince Boryla. They feel it isn't like a Notre Dame coach to be cheerful.

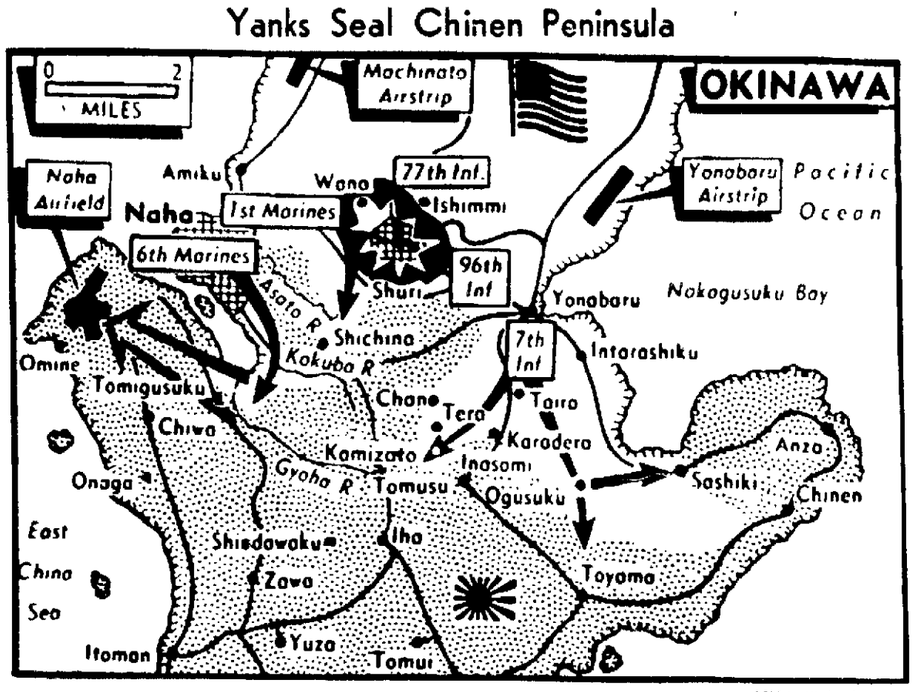
SERVICE DEPT.

Cpl. Dick Chase, who is in the Philippines, and Cpl. Dell Miller, in Assam, are owners of a well-bred baby harness racer which was foiled at Two Gaits Farm in Indiana last March. They've named the horse "Murph" and claim to have entered him in everything but social security.. Capt. Ted Lyons, the old White Sox pitcher who was 44 last December, recently became manager of the Marine Flyers in Hawaii and promised to do some pitching "if I can get my arm in shape to do any good" .Marine Lt. James "Reds" Haggerty, former Fordham center, is up front, as usual, at Okinawa. He directs mortar fire from an observation post in front of the lines.

TO THE POINT

Blountville, Tenn. —(AP)— "I give and bequeath to my wife all my property." This ten-word will is the shortest and according to Deputy Clerk Mettie L. Stone, the clearest one on file at the Sullivan County Court Clerk's office here

Yanks Seal Chinen Peninsula



NEA Telephoto

With a sweep to the hills above Toyama and the capture of Sashiki, the U. S. 7th Infantry has cut off the Chinen Peninsula on Okinawa, which forms the southern arm of the finest fleet anchorage in the southern approaches to Japan. Other 7th units have captured Kamizato. The 6th Marines are fighting down to the Gyoha river. Probable srtategy is a sweep around Naha Bay to Naha airfield

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

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Class Meeting

Mrs. Harry B. Franklin assisted by Mrs. Albert Seyfarth will entertain the Philathea Sunday school class of the Methodist church Wednesday night. Mrs. C. J. Behler will talk on Mexico.

The Methodist Berean class will hold their regular meeting and luncheon Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Frank Hines and Mrs. May Cleaver will be hostesses

Assigned to School

Karl Myers U. S. Navy, who recently completed boot training at Great Lakes has been assigned to a radio school at Gulf Port, Miss.

Brother Expected

Lewis Fearer of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been a visitor of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson in Toledo, Ohio will arrive here Wednesday night to spend ten days with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke and other relatives.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haney of Belfield N. D. arrived in Oregon Saturday enroute to their home after visiting his mother in Plymouth, Ind. They spent the afternoon at the home of Rev and Mrs. T. L. Austin later going to the home of the formers brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haney. Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Haney have been close friends since their high school days.

Mrs. O. F. Rutledge of Anaheim Calif., was a weekend guest of the Sauer sisters and other Oregon friends From here she went to Rochelle to visit friends and will leave from there to return to her home in California.

Miss Suzanne Brooke has taken an office position at the Kable plant in Mount Morris for the summer.

The Clyde Myers family were visitors the past week at McLeansboro and with Mrs. Myer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholaides at Carbondale

Mrs. Hayward Myers and children of Dixon spent the weekend at the Clyde Myers home.

Mrs. Ray Rubitz, who was a member of the Oregon grade school faculty the past year and daughter Zita are leaving Wednesday for San Francisco, Calif., where her husband Pfc Rubitz, U. S. Marine corps is stationed.

Mrs. Mabel Brinkman and son Charles went to Chicago Saturday. Charles is going from there to Washington, D. C. to spend a part of the summer vacation.

Miss Marilyn Wachlin has returned home from Illinois college at Jacksonville at the completion of her sophomore year.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. George McGuire came to Oregon Monday to visit his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGuire Sgt. McGuire is with the 84th Depot repair squadron is home on a 30 day furlough, having recently returned from two years service in Italy. He has been serving with the army three years.

Mrs. George Etnyre was hostess at a dessert bridge party today.

Thomas Corcoran left Saturday on a six weeks' vacation trip going to Sioux Falls S. D., to visit his uncle Cyrus Bolthouse and family and from there will go to San Gabriel, Calif., to visit another uncle Harry Bolthouse and family.

Miss Mary Catherine Railton of Rockford was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Mrs. F. L. Austin was admitted to the local clinic Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rippberger, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and William Schneider spent Sunday in Amboy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schneider's home, whose son William Schneider, gunners mate 1/c is home on furlough after one and a half years service in the south Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees and son of Dixon visited Oregon relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Graydon Patrick has been confined to her bed the past week with an attack of lumbago.

POLO

MRS. YVETTE FRY
195 N. Cherry St. Phone 229-X

If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call 229-X

Sgt. Delmar Trepton who was a prisoner of the Germans for the past 15 months arrived Sunday evening from Chicago to the home of his sister Mrs. Max Garman, who will accompany him to Lena, Wisconsin, to visit their parents, Mr and Mrs. L. H. Trepton.

The Church Council of the Evang. Lutheran church meets this Tuesday, June 5th, at 8:00 p. m. in the pastor's study.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poole and daughter Georg and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Poole and son David were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Poole home.

Seaman first-class Robert Bender is spending a 22-day leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bender. He arrived from Seattle and will report to New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Stein are the proud parents of a baby girl born Monday morning at 11 o'clock. She has been named Mary Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxey and son Donald spent the week end in Chicago visiting their daughter Betty and the A. R. Warners. Sunday afternoon they visited the Douglas Air Plant.

Mrs. Ellen E. Roderick of Chicago is spending a few days visiting in the Clinton Geary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Barber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Geary and daughter Camilla and son Pfc. Milford Geary, Mrs. Ellen Roderick and Mrs. Mason Fry and children Garry and Sylvia in honor of their daughter Camilla's first birthday Saturday evening.

Howard Stouffer is a patient in the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon awaiting major surgery.

Naughty

Richmond, Calif. —(AP)— The parents of 18-months-old Kenneth Harnois may be forgiven if they think his latest playful trick wasn't cute.

Mrs. Jule Harnois, 29, asked police to help look for a purse containing $900 in cash and the family's five ration books. She said Kenneth had thrown it from the car window on a busy street.

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Wearily we roll along...

But we'll keep on rolling

Many a worker, who once stepped on his own starter, today counts himself lucky when nobody steps on his toes in a jam-packed 'bus or trolley. Accustomed to shorter hours, he is surprised at his strength and skill to perform the more difficult tasks of a wartime day. It is his ambition to produce and produce and produce and thus hasten the day when our valiant youth will work by his side again.

Yes, everybody has been more weary in wartime than ever before, not forgetting that patient Mother who is first on the job before breakfast. And, who of us isn't determined to carry on to total victory? If America hadn't had the spirit to pull together, if we hadn't sharpened our wits, if we hadn't surprised ourselves with our own sinew and self-reliance, we might feel uneasy over whatever trials may lie ahead. As it is, we can be grateful for our war-found capacities which will help the young folks get started in the sort of a world they want.



Since most folks are more tired than usual when they finish each wartime day, a bottle of golden, foaming Budweiser is a welcome companion in a moment of relaxation—and it makes simple, wartime meals taste better.

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Mt. Morris

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Bulletins have been sent to all farmers near Mt. Morris, urging them to attend the big joint meeting of farmers and business men, June 6th at 7:30 p. m. in the town hall which is being sponsored by the Business Men's League and the Kiwanis club here.

The program will feature a moving picture, "It Can Happen Here" with a professional Hollywood cast and a talk by Dr. T. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department of the Purdue university. He is an authority on poultry and a very outstanding speaker.

Coffee and doughnuts will be furnished after the meeting by the two local clubs.

T. Sgt. Duane Claussen is happy to be home after 15 months as flight engineer and gunner on a Flying Fortress in Europe. He will have a 30-day furlough with his parents, the D. S. Claussens. He has had 32 missions over enemy territory and made an enviable record. He wears the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters and four combat stars. Following his furlough he will have several weeks at a rest camp on the west coast. He has been in service 33 months.

Special Ladies Day

A Special Ladies' Day program is planned for the Sunset Golf club on Thursday, July 5.

There will be games beginning at 3 and 4 p. m., after which luncheon will be served at the outdoor fireplace. In case of rain Mr. and Mrs. Everette Henderson will have the party at their home on West Front street.

Extends Heating System

Work has been started on an extension to the Kable Square heating system, which will carry heat to the Wishard buildings on Main street. The extension includes considerable excavating and starts at a point just behind the band shell.

Friends here of Virginia Kable, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Kable and the late Harvey Kable, will learn with interest of her recent marriage in Nogales, Arizona, to Clyde Godwin. Mr. Godwin is manager of the Adams Hotel in Phoenix, Arizona, where the couple will make their home.

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, president and director of the National Music camp at Interlochen, Michigan, announces that Ellen May Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hough has been chosen to be a member of the camp for the 1945 season. Ellen May is a voice student of Mrs. Elbert Goodsell of Dixon. The 18th annual session opens July 1st and continues for eight weeks, ending August 26th. Features of the 1945 camp will be a 200-piece National H. S. orchestra, a Symphonic band of 150, a choir of 150, radio, drama, workshop and other activities affiliated with the U. of Michigan.

The Fellowship society of the Brethren church will meet Wednesday evening, June 6th, at the home of Mrs. Dale Lizer at 6:00 p. m. There will be a potluck supper followed by yearly reports of officers and committees, and the new officers for 1945-46 will be installed by the chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Thomas.

The committee wishes to announce that dessert will be furnished.

Miss Pearl Jiracek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jiracek, was graduated from Carthage college on Tuesday, May 29th in the Carthage college Field House.

The photo section of the May 20th issue of the Chicago Sunday Tribune carried a picture of Miss Jiracek as one of the prominent young women of the Carthage campus.

Veterans hospitals realized $375 from the annual poppy sale here. It was the largest sale of poppies in the long history of the annual event.

Lt. Col. Howard C. Bronson, former Mt. Morris band leader and the director of the 129th Infantry band when it left for Camp Forrest, Tenn. in April 1941, has received a citation from the National Association for Composers and Conductors for outstanding service to American music during the past year. It was presented to Col. Bronson at the annual reception given by the National Association for Composers and Conductors at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, May 11. Lt. Col. Bronson is chief of the music branch, Special Services Division, U. S. Army, in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Edward Miller who was reported missing in action April 5, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller, for a few hours Friday. Eddie was forced to bail out of his plane over the Bavarian Alps. He landed in a tree and fell to the ground where he lay unconscious for a few hours. When he regained consciousness he was taken as a prisoner of war until the end of the war in May when he was freed and was sent immediately to the U. S. He will soon receive a furlough but at present he had to report to Fort Sheridan. Friends of Eddie rejoice with him and his parents for his safe return home. Eddie arrived home Saturday and will have sixty days to enjoy the home folks.

Mrs. Harriet Brayton, 90, oldest member of the Brayton family who for years have lived in Mt. Morris and operated the one-time famous fruit farm, passed away early Friday morning at the Warmolts clinic in Oregon. She was born at Lena, Ill., Oct. 17, 1854. She is survived by one son Ernest Brayton of New York City and two grandsons, Frederick of Detroit, Mich., and Bruce of New York City. Her husband, Arthur W. Brayton and one son Louis E. Brayton preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Brayton residence with the Rev. Earl Edwards officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Those who will help in any way with the annual Vacation Bible school here which opened Monday, June 4th, met at the grade school for a potluck dinner Friday evening.

The schedule for the school and plans for the different departments were discussed following the supper.

This annual event is sponsored by the Mount Morris Council of Churches.

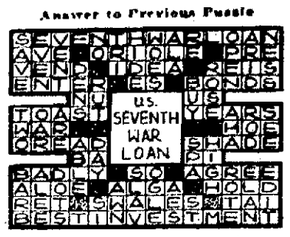
The three beasts necessary to the making of fine perfume are the whale, musk ox, and civet.

Heads British Fleet

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured commander of British Pacific Fleet, Adm. Sir ——— ———
12 Confides in
13 Tenants
15 Memorandum
16 Leaping amphibian
18 Gaelic
19 Ocean vessels
22 Collection of sayings
25 Tranquil
26 Ransom
28 Tierce (ab.)
29 Dative (ab.)
30 Reluctant
33 Fellow (slang)
34 Sorrowful
35 Penetrates
38 Reference mark
40 Male deer
43 Dry
44 Particle
48 Neronian
50 Reply
52 Entertain sumptuously
53 Kind of lace

VERTICAL
1 Brother (ab.)
2 Groove
3 Employs
4 Court (ab.)
5 High regard
6 Physical constitution
7 Dent anew
8 Any
9 Saintes (ab.)
10 Ever (contr.)
11 Railroads (ab.)
12 Symbol for thoron
13 Selenium (symbol)
17 Boat paddle
20 African flies
21 Cross again
22 Operatic solos
23 Compass point
24 Annexed
27 Auricle
31 Virginia (ab.)
32 Give as an inalienable possession
33 Pertaining to a bride
36 Widow's right
37 Silkworm
38 Astir
39 Osculate
40 Symbol for tin
41 Threefold (comb. form)
42 Exist
45 Nocturnal bird
46 Golf device
47 Area measure
49 North America (ab.)
51 Symbol for nickel

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Side Glances

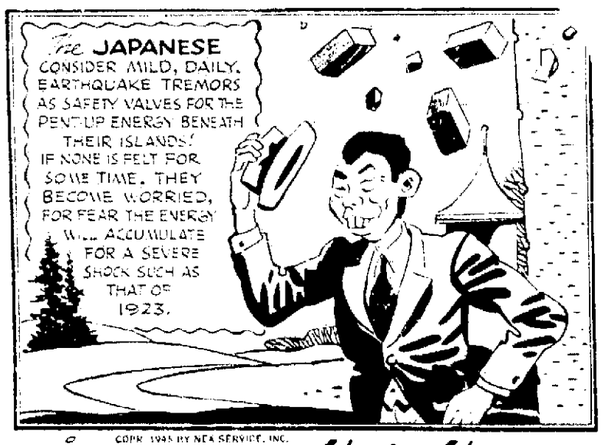
By Galbraith

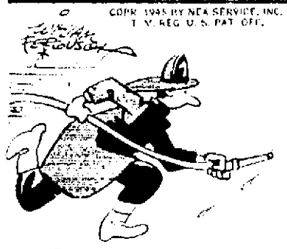


"You missed your calling, Mom—the way you can pretty up your face in a few minutes, I bet you'd be a swell artist on canvas!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON





Kwiz Korner

This point on the earth has no longitude, no latitude and no attitude.

Yours,
Private Elmer

WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER. The Gulf of Guinea, off the west coast of Africa, where the prime meridian crosses the equator, at sea level.

NEXT: Another forest fire hazard.

Day By Day On the Air

by

C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central War Time)

New York, June 5—(AP)—To provide more program-originating space for the MBS network, WOR, the New York key station, is getting ready for immediate installation of three new studios on the ground floor of its Broadway building. MBS and WOR jointly occupy the upper eight floors of the 25-story structure, including 11 studios.

Priority for the construction has been obtained from the War Production Board, the work, it was declared to be the first of its kind in New York since Pearl Harbor. The cost is estimated at around $150,000.

Two broadcasts of a special show in honor of Capt. Glenn Miller, orchestra leader missing for several months in a flight over the English Channel, are to be carried tonight by the BLU and MBS. The BLU will be on at 9:30 and MBS at 10:30.

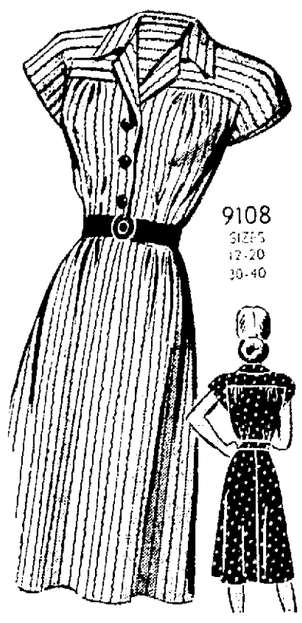
The Guy Lombardo show on the BLU at 8 tonight is to include a talk about the Japanese war by Gen. Carl A. Spaatz of the AAF, speaking from Detroit ... West Point graduation exercises, with Gen. Omar Bradley of the Twelfth Army delivering the address, have been added for 9 o'clock tonight on MBS. The Doctor Fights back on CBS, starts at 8:30 tonight as the summer replacement for This is My Best. It dramatizes work of noted physicians.

Talks tonight (Tuesday): MBS 8:00 American Forum "Future Aid to Russia"; BLU 9 Sumner Welles; CBS 9:30 Sen. LaFollette on "Foreign Policy"; BLU 10:30 Newspapermen's Forum.

Other: NBC—7 Ginny Simms; 8 Mystery Theater; 8:30 Fibber McGee; 9 Bob Hope. CBS—6:30 American Melody; 7:30 Lloyd Nolan in "The Valiant"; 8 Inner Sanctum, Raymond Massey; 9 Service to Front. BLU — 7:30 Alan Young comedy; 8:30 Jan Garber band. MBS—7:30 Dave Elman Jond auction; 9:30 Wings for Tomorrow.

Wednesday items:: NBC—8 a. m. Ed East and Polly; 11 a. m. Words and Music; 4:30 p. m. Just Plain Bill; 8 Eddie Cantor show; 10:30 Music for Tonight. CBS—12:30 Bernardine Flynn; 2:30 Sing Along club; 5:30 Eileen Farrell concert; 6:30 Ellery Queen; 8:30 Which is Which quiz. BLU—8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 11:30 Farm and Home; 2:30 p. m. The Fitzgeralds; 7:15 Lum and Abner; 10:30 Geo. Paxton band. MBS—12:15 Luncheon with Lopez; 1:15 Jane Cowl; 3:30 Never Too Old; 6:15 Listen to Waves Sing; 9 Human Adventure.

Smart Shirtwaister



Marian Martin

A dress that's right to wear anywhere, any time of day. Pattern 9108. Youthful shirtwaist frock has shoulder yoke extended to form cap sleeves. Stripes add extra slimness.

Pattern 9108 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT! The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. FREE Nightgown Pattern printed in book. Send Fifteen Cents for your copy.

Hold Everything



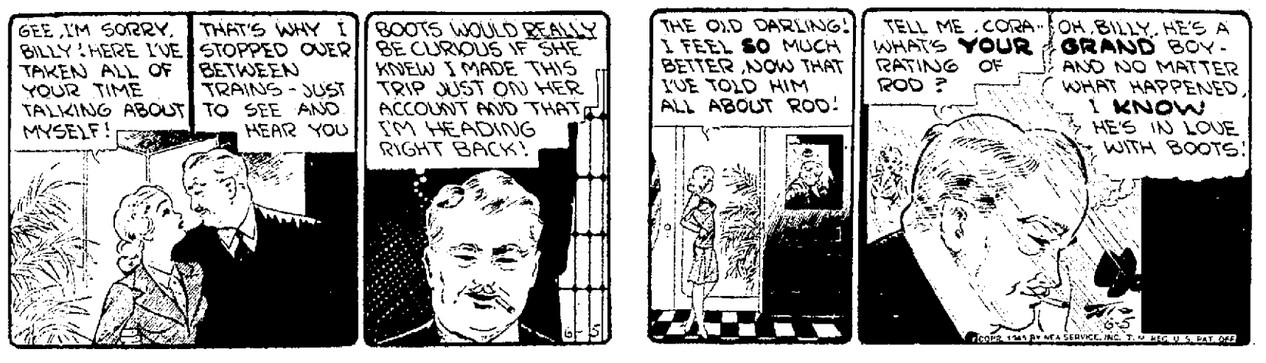
"How long does this art exhibit last? I'm getting hungry!"

BOY CYCLIST KILLED

Nashville, Ill., June 4—(AP)—Homer Schuette, seven-year-old son of Mrs. Carrie Schuette of Nashville was killed on the highway here yesterday when the bicycle he was riding collided with a truck driven by Wilson Holmes of Jerseyville, Ill. Coroner George A. Green said the death resulted from an unavoidable accident.

The ancient Greeks had an approximately correct idea of the size of the earth, and it is believed they had computed circumference within less than five per cent of error by 150 B. C.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — No Time to Spare — By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER — Quick Market — By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — City Seethes — By Merrill Blosser



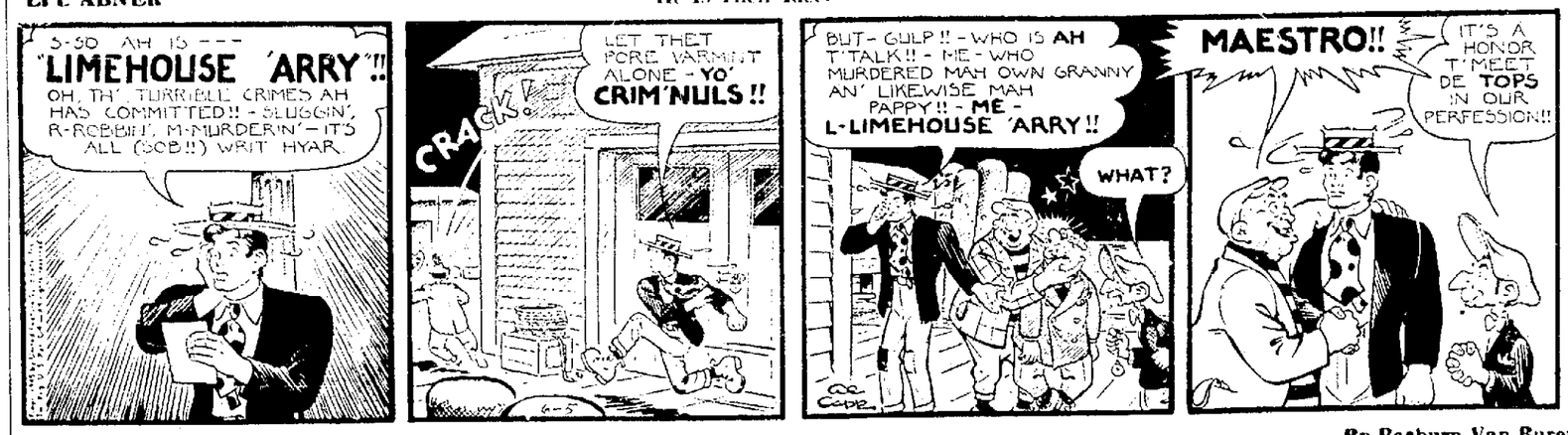
WASH TUBBS — Neither Jolly Nor Roger — By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP — Say, This Is Serious! — By V. T. Hamlin



LI'L ABNER — He Is Their Ideal — By Al Capp



ABBIE an' SLATS — Witness to a Theft — By Raeburn Van Buren



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DIXON TELEGRAPH

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $10 per year payable strictly in advance.

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By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $7.50, six months $4.00, three months $2.25, one month $1.00.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon Illinois for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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TELEGRAPH WANT-AD RATES

Effective April 1, 1945
Minimum Ad- Four lines
(Count five words per line)

One day 60c
Two days 85c
Three days $1.00
Six days $1.60

Special rate on 6 insertions
Contract rates furnished upon request.
Classifed Display Adv.
80c per col.-inch per insertion

AUTOMOTIVE

1929 Plymouth Sedan, 4 cyl.; good transportation. Packard Sales Service Ph. 165

Harley Davison Motorcycle; call evenings. D. Crouse, Eldena, Ill.

1941 Ford Tudor, radio; heater, $820. OPA ceiling price. Ivan Bovey, Grand Detour, Ill.

EXPERT SERVICE FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Lubrication, Car Washing, Tune-Up, Frame Adjustment. Wheel Alignment, Body and Fender Repair, Car Painting. Expert Mechanical Service.
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
414 W. First Tel. 515

CAR AERIALS
LEE MICK RADIO SHOP
Tel. B893
424 Second Avenue

CALL R953 or SEE Rollie Ommen—330 W. Everett for repair work on all makes of cars.

DON'T FENCE ME IN
SPARKY'S FIXED MY CAR
NEW PAINT JOB....IT'LL GO FAR.

NEW CARS FOR SALE SOON!
Price ceilings drop July 1st.
BE SMART
SELL YOUR CAR NOW.
Bring title—get cash.
C. MARSHALL
120 EAST FIRST ST.

BEAUTICIANS

LORENE'S BEAUTY SERVICE
723 Peoria Avenue
Call 1368 for appointment.
EXPERT cold waving, hair cutting and styling. All branches of hair dressing.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

We rebuild innerspring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208 E. 4th. St., Sterling, Ill.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701.

CISTERN and CESSPOOL
CLEANING
FRANK KEMP
Phone R1707

PLACE YOUR FURS IN COLD STORAGE
Tel. Y702 109 Hennepin
GRACEY FUR SHOP

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and ADJUSTED. Also, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and washing machines, cleaned and repaired. You phone X1158. Will call. Reasonable prices. FIXIT SHOP.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
PARTS AND SERVICE
R. BENSON
PHONE 21—Dixon Hotel

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE
TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W. M. C. Stabilization plan.

WANTED
RELIABLE MAN
for ICE DELIVERY ROUTE. Good pay. Post-war job. Call personally at
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River St.

WANTED: Driver for coal truck and general work at the yards.
THE HUNTER CO.

—Good housekeepers like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Shaw Printing Company.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED
100
SLEEPING ROOMS
AND
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TO ACCOMMODATE LARGE NUMBERS OF SKILLED CRAFTSMEN MOVING TO DIXON

Householders are urged to cash in by listing spare bed rooms, small apartments and furnished rooms available for light housekeeping with the—

Dixon Chamber of Commerce
PHONE 26

Associated Contractors
CONSTRUCTING
Illinois Northern Utilities Company
POWER STATION

BOYS
16 years and older to work during summer vacation. Apply in person at
1201 West First St.
FREEMAN SHOE CORP.
All hiring done in accordance with WMC Stabilization Plan.

Wanted: Woman or girl for housework Tues. and Fri., 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also stay with children Wed. and Sat. nights. Inquire 313 N. Dixon Ave.

Wanted: Steady girl at BIG BEAR FOOD MART, one who can learn to check and run register. Thursday afternoon off during summer months. Apply in person at store. 301 First St.

Men and boys to work in garden, also someone to deliver orders to grocers
PHONE Y393

WANTED: W-O-M-A-N
to train as manager of Prince Ice Cream Castle, exceptional opportunity; must be willing to accept position in another city in northern Ill. CALL 388 for appointment.

THREE WAITRESSES
wanted for full or part time Apply at
SKIP'S CAFE
109 E. First St.

MALE HELP
W-A-N-T E-D
JUNIOR or SENIOR High School boy wanted for summer vacation. See Mr Bondi at 110 East River Street.

MAID
Wanted. Hours 8 a. m. to 12 noon daily except Sun. Apply in person at
MONTGOMERY WARD CO
110-118 Hennepin Ave.
See Mr. Hufford

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 Used "Chore Boy" Portable Milking Machine, 1 Electric time Fence Control. Ph. 12300.

International cylinder hay loader, in good condition. Wesley Herwig, 4 mi. s. of Franklin Grove on R. 2. Fr. Gr. Phone.

Headquarters — Allis Chalmers Tractors, New Idea Farm Machinery.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria. Tel. 212

HEAVY FENCING
6-inch stay, nine top and bottom, available in 26-inch, 32-inch, 39-inch, 47-inch.
BETTER HURRY!
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa and River Tel. 1297

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM Equipment. Sales-Service
109-111 2nd St. Tel. 436
NAYLOR & CO.

FOOD

Treat yourself to a cooling Prince Castle Sundae these hot summer days ... definitely delicious!

CLEDON'S CANDY
Always fresh- always delicious —homemade. An ideal gift for any occasion.

BRING YOUR SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS to THE COFFEE HOUSE.
"Always Fine Foods"

LIVESTOCK

For Sale: 40 spring pigs, 8 wks. old; cholera immune. Edward Hoyle, R. 1, Dixon. Ph. 38300.

RABBITS—Pedigreed H-W Chinchilla buck, one year old. Also good Chinchilla doe. Will sell separate or as pair. Might consider trade.
1021 E. CHAMBERLIN ST.
After 6 o'clock.

10 sows, ready middle August.
Wm. Richmond, Ashton
Phone 1 L. 3 S. on 83.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black billfold in business dist., containing money, driver's license, other valuable papers. Reward Box 198, care paper.

LOST: Flowered crepe housedress in plain envelope. Lost Friday in bus. dist. Finder please return to Vogue Shoppe, 208 First St. for reward.

LOST: Gold Identification Bracelet. Monogram: "M. T.-J. T."; lost downtown Friday.
TELEPHONE 570

LOST: Shell rim, flesh color, winger style glasses, lost vicinity of high school or downtown. Reward. Phone L931.

LOST: Brown leather billfold; Golfus wristwatch; articles belonging to service man. Papers or identification contained in billfold. 424 Van Buren or at Police Station, Dixon.

LOST: Small moire coin purse-wallet combination, containing sum of money and valuable papers; lost vicinity of 809 N. Brinton Ave., Fri. afternoon; reward; PHONE 937.

PERSONAL

Spencer Garments give definite support and control due to individual design. Phone 1680. Ruth Brown, 616 E. Morgan.

RENTALS

Pleasant front sleeping room; suitable for two; automatic hot water; close in. Inquire 524 W. 1st.

2 ROOMS available to elderly folks; rm. and board. Write Box 196, care Telegraph.

Wanted to Rent or Buy—5 or 6 room house near grade school; July 1 occupancy desired. Box 195, care Telegraph.

Wanted: Married girl without children to share Apt. Call at 203 MONROE AVE.

Wanted to Rent: 4-room House. Permanent residents. Ray McConnaughey Phone 14

Wanted to rent by permanent Dixon residents—A 5 or 6 room modern house. Adults; references. Have steady employment. PHONE 413 or B1410

RELIABLE LADY wants to rent ONE large, pleasant Unfurnished Room in modern home. PHONE Y785 Mornings only.

WANTED: RIDERS to GROP; regular 8-4:30 shift; call after 5 p. m. or before 7:30 p. m. 910 PEORIA AVE. Tel. B596

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES' SHOES
(no stamp required)
Size 5½ AAAA
Worn only few times—like new. Tan, with matching purse. Reasonably priced.
Phone R810

Lawn mower 1 pr. Seelate chrome fog-driving lights, like new, copper-lined oak smoking stand, 9x11x26; four compartment wren house; American flag, 4x6 ft., like new. 116 Spruce street.

For Sale: Fayette S. Cable special resotone Grand Piano, first-class condition, priced to sell. For appointment Ph. 569J Sterling, 9.00 a.m. to 1 00 p. m.; 5.00 p. m. to 7 p.m.

Pre-war Davenport in good condition. Phone 900-3-Y

1937 Ford V-8 less transmission, $150.00. Ph. 111 Amboy

For Sale: Household effects of Mrs. W. E. Wurth. Ph. X579

Linoleum lasts longer, looks more beautiful when you use Nu-Enamel Linoleum Finish 95c is cost for average kitchen. Slothower Hardware

For Sale: Player Piano in good condition. Thomas McKay 217 W. BOYD ST.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS
90c per 100
and not unusual price.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE
"Where your garden begins."

I WANT TO BUY NEW—Radios, Bedroom Sets, Innerspring Mattresses; Roll-top Desks; lots of New and Used Furniture. Burt's Second-Hand Store, 611 Depot Ave. Tel. K1067

LIMESTONE and ROAD ROCK for barnyards or driveways
Pit near Dixon.
PHONE R1127
CLARENCE MARTIN

NEW AND USED PLUMBING; bath tubs; sinks, lavatories; soil pipe Ice boxes; hot water heater Tel 1608. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th St.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Take a night letter, Miss Jones!"

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

INSULATE NOW..........
Pay Nothing 'Til November!
Get your Rock Wool insulation at Montgomery Ward right now —and don't pay a cent until November! Montgomery Ward Rock Wool insulation gives you a cooler home all summer long ... a warmer home all winter. Get a free estimate at Ward's today!
MONTGOMERY WARD
110-118 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 197

VEGETABLE PLANTS; sweet potatoes; sweet peppers; egg plant; cabbage. Also, potted petunias; geraniums, ageratum. J. J. WILLIAMS GREENHOUSE, 908 Jackson Ave. 3 blks. W. of State Highway Garage on 9th St.

WE NOW HAVE NEW 75-LB. ALL STEEL
VITALAIRE
Ice Refrigerators
For Sale at $50 ea.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River Street
PHONE 35-388

SUMP PUMP
Keep your basement dry. 3,400 gal. per hour. See it at
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
Dixon, Ill.

ALMOST NEW 5-burner Kerosene Stove with oven. Mrs. Emma Spangler Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale: WALNUT DINING TABLE Size 70x44-in., good condition. After 5:00 p. m. call at 322 Depot Avenue

For Sale: 30 bushels Soy Beans (cleaned). J. Howard Miller Oregon, Ill. Phone 909-31

For Sale: Large-size BRASS BED, complete; TELEPHONE 1411

For Sale or Trade: City gas, pressure gas and oil stoves cab. radios, dining room chairs and tables; complete beds; iceboxes, other household items. J Zentz, W. 14th St., Rock Fall Ill.

FOR SALE: Any photo taken by the Evening Telegraph photographer appearing in the Telegraph, may be purchased in small or large quantities Call Photo Dept. Evening Telegraph, No. 5.

Boy's bicycle; ice box; easy chair; Windsor cook stove, ivory and white, good cond; mahogany davenport table 401 THIRD ST

SPECIAL — Save your hosiery—wear BOOT-EEZ instead Lovely, perfect fitting combed cotton foot protectors, fully elasticized around top. In regular hose sizes. 25c a pair, 3 pr. for 50c
BOWMAN BROS Shoe Store
121 W. First St., Dixon

Girl's Bicycle in good condition. 905 S. GALENA AVE.

PUBLIC SALE

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496. Sterling Ill.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
Sale Barn, 1 mile east of Chana, Ill., R. 64
TUESDAY, JUNE 5th
12 O'clock—SHARP!
DAIRY COWS. GRASS and BUTCHER CATTLE. Veal Calves. Feeder Pigs Butcher Hogs. Sheep and Lambs. Horses. Poultry. Machinery and Tools. 1937 Plymouth Coach
A GOOD MARKET
CALL Oregon 9355 for truck.
M. R. ROE, Auct.
OUR SECOND SADDLE HORSE SALE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1945

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT Sale .. Every WEDNESDAY
C. E. WEHMEYER
Auctioneer Polo Ill

SALE - REAL ESTATE

6-rm. Modern Residence, 6-car garage; paved street near business district. Rock Falls. $4,700.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Ph. X827

7 ROOM RESIDENCE
In town near Dixon, barn, large building, 21x40; fruit; 3 acres good black land; choice location Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

5 room modern residence, garage, south side, $3800. Phone X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE:
4-room Modern
BUNGALOW
Completely furnished.
$5,000.00
HESS AGENCY
Telephone 870

IDEAL HOME IN IDEAL LOCATION
Six Room Modern Home only 4 blocks east of business district. Hardwood floors, fireplace; oil heat; garage.
Possession June 15th.
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.

We are now offering one of the choicest homes in the city of Dixon—so many attractive features in it. Extra large lot very choice residential district; possession as soon as papers are completed. Shown by appointment only Tel. 805
THE MEYERS AGENCY

120-ACRE IMPROVED FARM
Five miles from Dixon, near highway Priced to sell. Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

SALE--REAL ESTATE

For Sale:
Very Desirable 7-room
MODERN HOUSE
at 201 South Dement Ave., known as the Chapman home Possession June 15th. Priced for quick sale. Tel. 870
HESS AGENCY

HOUSE: 3 large rooms and bath, water, electricity; edge of Dixon; cheap if taken at once. 1901 West Factory street.

2 grave spaces in Chapel Hill, $75; these spaces are in front section and are worth $120, owner moving out of town. Reuben Jordan, 1904 W. Factory St.

WANTED TO BUY

$3 to $6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466--Reverse Chgs.
HENRY WULF--MGR.
Dixon, Illinois

Feathers Wanted. New or old. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Co. 907 No. Broadway, St. Louis 2, Mo.

OPA PRICES PAID
For Used Cars.
C. MARSHALL
120 East First St.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs
Phone Polo 234 Reverse charges
POLO RENDERING WORKS

Wanted to Buy: Riding Breeches, size 42; Riding Boots, size 7½. Phone Y1681

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Renering Works, and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

Radio

TUESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM.
Meet the People WGN
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Tunes and Tips- WMAQ
12:30 Bernardine Flynn—WBBM.
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Stone & Brins—WGN
12:45 Young Dr. Malone WBBM.
John J. Anthony—WGN
1:00 Two on a Clue—WBBM
Guiding Light—WMAQ
1:15 Today's Childrens WMAQ
Rosemary WBBM
1:30 Woman in White WMAQ
Perry Mason—WBBM
Queen for a Day WGN.
1:45 Tena and Tim—WBBM
Hymns of all Churches—WMAQ.
2:00 A Woman of America—WMAQ.
Your Home and Mine—WLS
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Michael Scott WBBM
Center Canteen WGN
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ.
2:45 Right to Happiness—WMAQ
3:00 Views of the News—WENR
House Party—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Words and Rhythm WGN.
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ.
4:00 Paul Gibson WBBM
When a Girl Marries WMAQ.
Glamor Manor WENR
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ.
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ.
Music Mart—WGN
4:45 Hop Harrigan—WENR
Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
5:00 Terry and the Pirates WENR
Gregg Donovan—WMAQ
5:30 Sports—WMAQ
Tennessee Jed—WGN
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 The World Today WBBM.
Capt. Midnight—WENR.

Evening

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ
G. I. Joe's Problems WGN.
6:15 RFD Mailbox—WLS
Music That Satisfies—WBBM.
News of the World—WMAQ
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBBM.
Supper Music—WMAQ.
6:45 Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ.
Big Town—WBBM
7:15 Lum n Abner—WLS
7:30 Theater of Romance—WBBM.
Auction Gallery WGN
Date With Judy—WMAQ.
Allan Young—WLS
8:00 Mystery Theater—WMAQ.
Gabriel Heatter WGN
Inner Sanctum—WBBM
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ.
Symphony Hall—WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR
The Doctor Fights WBBM
9:00 Bob Hope Show—WMAQ
Service to the Front—WBBM.
9:30 Hildegarde Show—WMAQ
Crime Files of Flamond WGN.
Congress Speaks—WBBM
One Man's Family—WENR
10:00 Supper Club—WMAQ
Songs You Remember—WGN.
Jack Kirkwood—WBBM
10:15 King's Jesters—WBBM
Herbie Mintz—WENR
10:30 Dick Haymes show—WMAQ
Music Lover—WCFL
10:45 Date with an Angel WGN.
Busy Life—WBBM
11:00 Dance Orch—WBBM
News—WGN WMAQ
11:30 Dance Orch—WGN, WENR, WBBM
Roy Shields & Co.—WMAQ
12:00 Newspaperman's Forum WENR

INSTRUCTION

Would like to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and install Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment. Should be mechanically inclined. Will not interfere with your present work. For information about this training, write at once, giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Inst., 1°, care paper

PERSONAL

Your photographs brought to life, tinted the way YOU want them. Reasonably priced; prompt service. Mail orders accepted. JANE E. BLUNK, 921½ S. Ottawa. Ph K1763.

NOTICE! The undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. John Boyenga Ellensburg, Wash.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Frank Murphy, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the estate of Frank Murphy, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon on the 23rd day of June, 1945, next, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, June 2, A. D. 1945.

Marie R. Harkins,
Executor of Last Will and Testament of Frank Murphy, deceased.
John M. Buckley, Attorney
June 5, 12, 1945

People's Column

FAITHFUL MEMBER

Members of Townsend Club No. 2

Just a few weeks ago the Angel of Death visited one of our homes and from that home was taken a very faithful member. When I say faithful member I mean that in every sense of the word.

Our president extended an honor in asking me to pay a tribute to one of our members who had the interest of our club at heart and was loyal to the end, Mrs. Philip O'Connell. And our hearts go out in sympathy to her dear sister, as well as every member of the club who loved her dearly. She has left a vacancy that never will or can be filled. But I am sure our loss has been her gain.

No one hears the door that opens
When they pass beyond our call,
Soft as loosened leaves of roses
One by one our loved ones fall,
But we shall see them in their likeness
When we too have passed beyond
Hand in hand around God's altar
When our work on earth is done.

Mrs. Philip O'Connell passed away April 17th, 1945, at her home in Dixon

Mrs Marie B. Hettler.

The word mummy means bitumen, or asphalt, in Arabic.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Mr and Mrs. M. A. Faley and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keleher were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Conrade Knuth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Morton and children of Joliet spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton and son of Galesburg also spent Sunday with their parents, the G. D. Mortons.

Mrs. John Walker and children are visiting relatives in Clinton, Iowa.

Mrs. Mabel Ruff was a guest Thursday of Mrs. Maude Golden in Rockford.

Ben Conner of Earlville was a guest over Friday night at the O. L. Stevenson home.

Pfc. Fergus Anderson arrived home Friday evening from several months service with the U. S. Army in the south Pacific.

The annual luncheon of the Ohio Womans club will be held Wednesday June 6th at the home of Mrs. Verna Monier.

The quarterly meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet on Thursday afternoon June 14th in the church parlors. Mrs. Mabel Anderson will be devotional leader, and Miss Ilene Brian will present the lesson on "Juvenile Protection." Hostesses will be Mrs. Orlyn Tucker, Mrs Cora Barkman, Mrs. Marice Shefflet, Mrs. Verna Monier, Mrs. Doris Burnip and Mrs. Florence Anderson.

$67,500 REPAIR JOB

London — (AP) — The famous great organ of St. Paul's Cathedral, smashed by a bomb in 1940, will cost $67,000 to repair. The job has been started.

Wanted
Time Study Engineer
FOR TIME AND MOTION STUDY
•
FAMILIAR WITH BEDAUX SYSTEM
•
$225 to $250
per month to start
•
PERMANENT POSITION IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS CITY
•
State Age and Qualifications
Reply to Box 197
C/O Dixon Evening Telegraph

Part Time Job
☆
WE HAVE A COUNTRY ROUTE OPEN—60 MILES A NIGHT——START AT 2:30 P. M.
Circulation Department
☆
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



Out Our Way By Williams



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Memorial Day Program

Memorial day was almost an ideal day with the weatherman coming through in grand style, and the program was presented at the Paw Paw Wyoming cemetery.

In the morning the members of the American Legion went to Ellsworth, East Paw Paw and South Paw Paw cemeteries, where they decorated the soldiers' graves.

The parade started at 1:30 o'clock from Main street, and was lined up as follows: Colors and color guard, firing squad, American Legion, women's auxiliary, Paw Paw community orchestra, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, student body and a long procession of citizens in cars.

Upon arrival at Wyoming cemetery, the Legion ritual was carried out at the monument, where the cannon stood for many years. The crowd then assembled at the speakers' stand for the program which followed.

The program opened with Rev. Ernest C. Carder, of the local Methodist church, giving the invocation, and Frank Nangle then led the audience in singing "America" with Mrs. Nangle accompanying at the piano. The Paw Paw community orchestra played an appropriate musical selection, followed by Robert Torman giving the "Gettysburg Address" in a most impressive manner. The male quartet, composed of Frank Nangle, Clifford Harvey, Frank Wiley and John Ulrey, sang "Boys of the Old Brigade" which everyone enjoyed, and the reading "In Flanders Field," was very well given by Doris LaBurnette. The girls' sextet, featuring Norma Coss, Gayle Willard, Jean Cooke, Evelyn Holzer, Muriel Reynolds and Elaine Schlesinger, with Rita Wells at the piano, sang "This Is Our Country," which was beautifully rendered. Frank Nangle and Frank Wiley sang a duet, "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere," which was most expertly given. At this time Mrs. Jeanette Fleming, president of the newly organized women's auxiliary of the American Legion, introduced the speaker for the afternoon, the Hon. Taylor Wilhelm, of Ottawa. During his talk he pointed out the danger which is facing America today in the making of the peace, telling us how possible it would be for us to lose the peace this time as we did a quarter of a century ago. His address was most forceful and held the interest of the audience until the end. The gathering then sang "God Bless America," and closed with benediction, pronounced by Rev Ross Greek of the Paw Paw Presbyterian church. Mrs. Jeanette Fleming then thanked all those who had assisted with the program, and especially Mrs. James Knetsch, who so ably acted as program chairman. This entire Memorial Day program was sponsored by the women's auxiliary and they should be commended for the fine work they did.

Installation Meeting

The women's auxiliary of the American Legion held its installation meeting at the Legion hall Friday evening. The hall was artistically decorated for the occasion with lovely bouquets and large baskets of flowers placed about the room. Mrs. Ernest Crouch should be commended for her fine job of decorating the room. The installation ceremony was held with the following officers being installed: President, Mrs. Jeanette Fleming; first vice-president, Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans; second vice-president, Mrs. Charles Eaker; secretary, Mrs. John Prentiss; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Stevens; chaplain, Mrs. Willson Gaines; historian, Mrs. Fred Olterbach; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs Harold Burnett. Mrs. Ruth Moon of Milledgeville, director of the 13th district, and Mrs. Louella Durin of Scarboro, 13th district historian, were the installing officers and Mrs Durin acted as the installing sergeant-at-arms. When this most impressive ceremony was completed Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Durin were presented with lovely gifts in behalf of the auxiliary in appreciation of their being present to conduct the service. A social hour followed with those on the refreshment committee, Mrs. Walter Stevens, Mrs. Harold Burnett and Mrs. Fred Otterbach, serving a dainty lunch which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. A pleasant evening was reported by all and they will not hold another meeting until some time in the fall.

Colorful Services

A most impressive and colorful service was held at the Baptist church last Sunday morning, in which the people of Paw Paw did honor to their soldier dead. Several seats had been reserved for members of the American Legion and the women's auxiliary, the two organizations attending in a body. The church was most beautifully decorated for the occasion with immense baskets of spirea, wegelia, brilliantly colored tulips, iris and many other varieties of spring flowers, being attractively placed about the room. This was a union service of the three local churches with Rev. Ernest C. Carder of the Methodist church and Rev. Ross Greek of the Presbyterian church, in charge. Rev. Kenneth Bielby of the Baptist church has moved to his new home in Rhinelander, Wis., and was unable to be present. A special musical program was presented with Mrs. John Mortimer opening the program by singing a lovely solo. Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Everett Urish and Miss Norma Coss then sang a selection that everyone enjoyed. Rev. Mr. Carder brought the message and he warned his hearers that he had no intention of bringing a stereotyped eulogy of the men who had fought and died in any of our wars. Instead he pointed out in no uncertain terms the duty of the duty of the living today, and he boldly sketched the teachings of Christ in the Sermon on the Mount and urged the adoption of those principles to the world situation existing today. Unless the principles of co-operation among the powers of the world are carried out the peace arrived at now will be but a temporary affair. It was a service that will linger long in the memory of those present.

Celebrates 9th Birthday

Philip Niebergall, Paw Paw's oldest citizen and one of the nicest, was a guest of honor at a dinner held at his home Sunday in remembrance of his 90th birthday. A delicious scrambled dinner was served with everyone doing full justice to all of the goodies on the food-laden table. And a beautifully decorated musical birthday cake served as the centerpiece which played "Happy Birthday" as it was cut. The afternoon was spent in visiting and Philip was the recipient of many nice gifts as well as several bouquets and baskets of flowers. Even though he isn't in the best of health he was able to be up most of the day to enjoy visiting with his family. As the guests departed late in the afternoon, they all extended their most sincere best wishes to Mr. Niebergall for good health so that when next year rolls around he will be able to enjoy another such happy event.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Floyd Niebergall of Chicago, Mrs. Hattie Weier of Rockford, Mrs. Leta Niebergall and daughter Joy, Mrs. Roberta Niebergall, Mrs Ruth Stefani, Pawela Smith and Jean Smith of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz, of Paw Paw.

Liberated

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coss received the wonderful news Tuesday morning that their son, Pfc. Marvel Coss, has been liberated. The message came through Washington, D. C., and was written by Marvel himself. He said he was all right and would be seeing them soon. He was taken prisoner Dec. 16, 1944, in Belgium, and was with the armored forces. This is grand news for his family and we hope that it won't be too long before he will be home to see his loved ones.

Personals

Kermit Knetsch, R. T. 3/c, of Navy Pier, Chicago, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch.

Marjorie Rosenkrans returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans, Monday, after completing her course at the college in Rockford.

Cpl. Donald G. Nerey and 1st Sgt. Howell M. Ulrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey, met in the south Pacific on May 21. Corporal Donald Ulrey had been in the battle on Okinawa as a member of the first Marine division, and was taken to a hospital for a rest. One of the trucks that Lowell supervises was at the hospital and after asking a few questions they were united after three years' separation.

There are many cases of whooping cough here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn attended the Von Oblen reunion held at the home of Mrs. Clara Arnold in Oregon Sunday afternoon.

Myrtle Mae Lynch, S 2/c, of New York, N. Y., and Beulah Lynch, of Des Moines, Ia., visited Friday through Monday in and around Paw Paw with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McKaben and son Ben Atherton of Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Atherton and daughter of Aurora were guests at the Fred Grunderman home on Memorial day.

Dean Urish of Chicago is spending several days here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davidson of Rockford were Wednesday dinner guests at the Roy Englehart home.

Roberta and Joyce Tarr spent Tuesday through Thursday in Chicago.

David Roberts T 4/C of Camp Custer, Mich., is spending a 19-day sick leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Blanche Roberts. He has just returned from Leyte, where he contracted a skin disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hibenthal and Mrs. Crug of Ashton called at the Garfield Thompson home on Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans received a telegram from American Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., that their daughter, Norma Rosenkrans, had arrived safely overseas.

A large number from Paw Paw attended the memorial services for Pfc. Berger O. Winterton at the Norwegian Lutheran church in Lee Sunday afternoon. Private Berger was killed in action Dec. 25, 1944, in Belgium. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle sang and the American Legion from here attended in a body. Rev. Mr. Gordahl, of Lee, officiated.

THIS WEEK IN Rationing....

HOME MAKERS SECTION

The issuing of canning sugar coupons came to a sudden halt in the Local Board last week as the result of an order received from National Headquarters. The stoppage took place because many Boards throughout the country were granting sugar requests far beyond the quotas assigned to the individual areas. According to an announcement received this morning the balance of the applications in Lee County can now be processed and many householders will be receiving their coupons with in a few days.

* * *

Home makers who are planning an extensive canning program can save a substantial amount of sugar if they will take advantage of a suggestion which has come forth from research kitchens—that is to use one-half corn syrup to one-half sugar in the canning recipes. They will find that this combination has many advantages in preserving fruit and numerous industrial users have said that the flavors of the fruits are better preserved with this method. Either dark or light syrup can be used in this recipe.

* * *

One of the scarcest items to be found by householders are oil cooking stoves. Rationing on this item has become particularly severe during the past weeks and at the present time they can only be secured through one of two ways—either the home makers must show positive proof that a coal cook stove can not be substituted or that their present oil cooking stove (which must have been used at least six months) is beyond repair and must be replaced.

* * *

MERCHANTS NOTE

There will be a meeting Friday night at the Community House for all dealers who are directly or indirectly interested in the tire program. Many items relative to tire rationing will be discussed such as the purpose of the new tire accountability control program, tire record keeping requirements, and the new restrictions on tire inventory. Wholesalers, distributors, jobbers and everyone interested in the tire trade should attend this meeting.

* * *

Merchants who are handling drugs, chemicals, meat, used vacuum cleaners, new ice boxes, and use gas cooking ranges can look forward this month to a visit by the OPA Price Panel Assistants who will be checking for ceiling prices and general compliance with rationing regulations. Everyone is urged to extend these people their most whole hearted cooperation in order that their visits may take as little of the merchant's time as possible.

* * *

MEN'S SECTION

The local board received official notice today that effective June 11th "B" book holders under the rationing program will be able to secure a maximum of 675 miles per month provided they can qualify for additional gasoline. The announcement also held good news for the thousands of "A" book holders who after June 22 will have the value of their present coupons raised from four to six gallons.

* * *

The following firms have been assessed administrative fee, during the past few months, for violations of OPA price control.

Potters Cleaners, Dixon $513.82
Blue Ribbon Distributors, Dixon .. 98.76
Central Food Grocery, Dixon 25.00

RATION STAMPS

Meats, etc.—Red stamps E2, F2, G2 H2 and J2 good through June 30; K2, L2, M2, N2, P2, good through July 31; Q2, R2, S2, T2 U2, good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

Processed foods: Blue stamps N2, P2, Q2, R2 and S2, good through June 30; T2, U2, V2, W2, X2, good through July 31; Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1, good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

Sugar stamp—No. 36 good for five pounds good through Aug. 31. Ration board now accepting canning sugar applications.

Red tokens are not affected by the new invalidation plan. They will remain in use as change for red stamps in the meats-fats program.

Shoes—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, and 3 valid indefinitely.

Gasoline—15-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through June 21. B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-E coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel oil—Period one, two, three, four and five coupons good throughout current heating year; new period 1 coupon in 1945-16 ration good.

Rent control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Offices, 410 First street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Springfield Voters Vote for Airport

Springfield, Ill., June 5 (AP) Formation of a municipal airport authority was approved yesterday by Springfield and suburban voters for a second time. The vote was 11,175 for and 4,601 against the proposal. It had been approved in April, 1944, but the first authority was dissolved by Supreme court nullification of the 1943 enabling law.

The authority plans to raise $350,000 in taxes to supplement a $1,200,000 federal grant in building a large airport.

In ancient Greece it was believed that it grew warmer and warmer as you went south, and that if you went far enough, you would die from the heat.

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron —so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's **TABLETS**

OGLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

The will of Maros Snavely of Forreston has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Ervin Snavely. Maros Snavely died October 17, 1944, leaving as his only heirs at law, his children, Ervin Snavely and Zelma Snavely. According to the terms of the will the estate is to be divided equally between these heirs of the decedent. Real estate belonging to the testator is valued at $35,000 and personal property at $10,000. Attorney for the estate is Ralph M. Eaton. The first Monday in July has been set for claim day. An inventory has been filed by the executor and approved by the court.

An order has been entered in the estate of Joseph L. Stevens declaring the said Joseph L. Stevens legally dead and appointing Gerald K. Garard administrator of his estate upon taking oath and filing bond.

Final settlement of the estate of Frank B. Althouse has been made by Homer D. Althouse, administrator with will annexed and an order has been entered discharging him as such and closing said estate.

The final report of Elmer G. Boltz, executor of the estate of Martin J. Dirksen has been approved by the court and an order entered directing final distribution of said estate.

Claims have been allowed and final settlement of the estate of Alice R. Thorp has been made by C. P. Unger, administrator of said estate, and an order entered discharging the administrator and closing the estate.

The last will and testament of John Henry W. Schroeder of Forreston has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to John Schroeder upon taking oath and filing bond. The entire estate, according to the terms of the last will and testament, will go to John Schroeder, brother of the decedent. John Henry W. Schroeder died April 23, 1945, at Freeport.

An inheritance tax return has been filed in the estate of John G. Theilken and hearing thereon set for July 2, 1945, at 10 a. m.

An order has been entered in the conservatorship of Otto Deten, authorizing the conserator to sell a U. S. government bond at private sale.

The last will has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Esther M. Schnulle, in the estate of Mary Engel, who died April 20, 1945. Attorney for the estate is H. C. Warner of Dixon. Herbert Coffman, Andrew Trump and Floyd Jones have been appointed appraisers of the personal property. The first Monday in July has been set for claimday. An appraisement bill has been filed and approved by the Court in said estate. An order has been entered authorizing the executor to pay for the support of Otto Engel, husband of said Mary Engel, under the terms of the will of the testator, and to pay interest on mortgage, taxes and to make repairs on buildings. A petition has been filed for authority to complete a contract for sale of personal property to Russell Engel and hearing thereon has been set for June 11, 1945 at 2 p. m.

James McConaughy and Phil May, Jr., have filed their written appearances and consents to the probate of the last will and testament of Amelia McConaughy, deceased.

Edith May Thomas has filed her current report as conservator of the estate of Pearl Catherine Butterbaugh and said report has been approved by the court.

Harry G. Conrad of Polo has been appointed administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the estate of John J. Garman to succeed Robert M. Brand, executor, who died without having fully administered said estate.

Aileen M. Wolf has been appointed administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the estate of Anna M. Drew to succeed Maggie Drew, who died without having fully administered said estate.

The current report of Joseph and Arthur Myers, administrators of the estate of John H. Myers, has been ordered recorded by the court.

A decree has been entered for the sale of the interest of Mary Stonebraker in certain real estate, free and clear of homestead.

An order has been entered in the conservatorship of Francis Billig, authorizing the conservator to expend money for necessaries and for spending money for the said Francis Billig.

Letters of administration have been granted to Clarence James Beightol in the estate of William James Bechtol, who died July 16, 1944 at Freeport. William James Beightol left as his heirs his widow, Della L. Beightol, and his children, Clara M. Slack, Grace V. Slack, Clarence James Beightol and Orville C. Beightol. Personal property belonging to the decedent is valued at $2000. Attorneys for the estate are Mammenga & Kerr, of Oregon. An inventory in said estate has been approved by the court.

Final settlement has been made of the estate of Julius W. Nagel by Howard N. Johnston, executor and an order has been entered discharging him as executor and closing said estate.

A report of the final distribution of the estate of George J. Miller has been filed by Jacob Miller, administrator and an order entered closing said estate and discharging the administrator.

The current report of Frank B. Burchy, conservator of the estate of Minnie P. Burchy has been ordered recorded by the court.

The report of the sale of the interest of Lester E. Brooks, et al, minors, in certain real estate has been filed by Ellen Brooks, guardian of said minors and approved by the court.

An order has been entered in the estate of Roland E. Beckett authorizing the administrator with will annexed to compromise the indebtedness of Pauline J. Dorn.

A petition for probate of the will of Elizabeth Hogan has been filed by Arthur J. Hogan and Mary Elizabeth Hogan and hearing thereon has been set for June 23, at 10 a. m. Elizabeth Hogan died January 20, 1944, leaving real estate valued at $20,000 and personal property valued at $1,000. Attorney for the estate is S. D. Crowell of Oregon.

An order declaring heirship has been entered and an inventory approved by the court in the estate of Jacob S. Mase.

The court approved the report of the appraisers of the real estate in the conservatorship of Mary Stonebraker, and also the additional bond of the conservator.

An inheritance tax return has been filed in the estate of Susie Sanford and hearing thereon has been set for July 2, 1945, at 10 a. m.

A petition for probate of the will of Thomas Katan and for letters testamentary has been filed by Edmund Maley and hearing thereon has been set for June 25, 1945, at 10 a. m. Thomas Katan died May 29, 1945, leaving real estate valued at $5,500 and personal property valued at $4,500. Attorney for the estate is W. B. McHenry.

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Ada McGurk to:

Harold R. Messenger of Oregon and Edna Fay McLain of Rochelle.

Dale K. E. Svela of Steward and Emma Lucille Parsley of Steward.

Bernard Fagen of Byron and LaNora Stukenberg of Byron.

Cameron Junior Brenner of Rochelle and Elnora Petry of Rochelle.

Harvey Good of Polo and Emma Aulls of Polo.

Oveland W. Morris of Bardstown, Ky., and Barbara Bell of Monroe Center.

Ralph Carpenter of Forreston and Jeanette Nunn of Mt. Morris.

Donald G. Shipper of Polo and Evelyn Graehling of Polo.

Herbert C. Drew of Rochelle, R. No. 3, and Beatrice Phipps of Rochelle.

Byron H. Pratt of Rockford and Ruth Irving of Hampshire, Ill.

John Beardin of Rochelle, R. No. 3, and Emma Peterson of Rochelle.

Robert D. Kitson of Dixon and Lucille Tremble of Oregon.

Gerald Bale of Rockford and Melva Eklund of Rockford.

The board of supervisors will meet for their regular June meeting on Monday, June 11, at 10 a. m. New lists of judges and clerks of election will be made by the supervisors and presented to the full board.

John J. Boward was granted a divorce from Ruby M. Boward by Judge Leon A. Zick in Ogle county Circuit court on grounds of desertion. The Bowards were married November 25, 1941 at Mt. Morris, Illinois. The custody of their two children was granted to the defendant, Ruby M. Boward and she is to receive $10 per week for their care. Attorney S. D. Crowell represented the plaintiff.

A suit for divorce has been filed in the Ogle county Circuit Clerk's office by Angeline Swanson from Henry F. Swanson on charges of habitual drunkenness. The Swansons were married April 18, 1930 at Oregon. An injunction has been issued restraining the defendant from molesting or interfering with the plaintiff or their four minor children or from selling or disposing of personal property. Attorney S. D. Crowell represents the plaintiff.

Uarda Wolf was granted a divorce from Emmert J. Wolf by Judge Leon A. Zick in Ogle county Circuit court on grounds of cruelty. The Wolfs were married June 20, 1916, at Oregon, Illinois. Plaintiff was represented by Attorneys Welsh and Welsh.

Treasury in Salute to School Children

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—The treasury today saluted the nation's school children, reporting that since August, 1944, their pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters have paid for $107,741,730 worth of military equipment.

This equipment, each piece marked with the name of the school financing it through war bond purchases, includes 7,866 ambulances, 115 hospital service planes, and 249 fighter planes.

In more than 10,000 theatres tomorrow, it'll be free movie day—for war bond purchasers. It's the anniversary of D-Day in Normandy.

In Wisconsin and the District of Columbia, theatres will dedicate the day to the memory of Ernie Pyle, columnist who lost his life at Ie island off Okinawa. In southern California, Nevada and western Arizona, it's "on to Tokio.."

A SHOT OF OIL

New York —(AP)—An extra drop of oil the size of a pin-head can spoil the efficiency of a $12,000 torpedo, according to Carl G. Preis, general manager of the American Can Company's Amertorp plants. The course of the torpedoes is directed by gyroscopes, so delicately adjusted they are oiled with hypodermic needles.

Cooked a Fine Dinner; Then Threw It to Dog

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of bloat, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got ERB-HELP and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound. ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP at any Drug Store here in Dixon.

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